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Hail to Vernon High School Honor and all praise. Hail to Alma Mater, true to thee we'll be always. Thru thy hallowed portals Till the end of time Send thy sons and daughters to stand beside immortals, Hail to thee old Vernon High.

A Personal Place

"Hail to Vernon High School
Honor and all praise.
Hail to Alma Mater,
true to thee we'll be always."

Students of VHS unite in the singing of these words, but they often fail to recognize the true meaning behind them. We on the 1975 *Yamparika* staff hope to provide the student body with an insight to the relationship between the song and the personal place for which it stands.

During the four years that a student spends at Vernon High School, he acquires many experiences that will live locked in his memory as he passes through life. It is these fleeting moments in time that we strive to capture in pictures.

Our years at VHS influence our ideas and values in later life. Truly, Vernon High School is a personal place, not only to the students, but to the community which supports it as well. We are fortunate in that our principal, Mr. James Easley, contributes his own personal touch to our yearbook by permitting one of his paintings, *Legendary*, to be used on the cover.

With this last thought we close . . .

"Thru thy hallowed portals
Till the end of time
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to stand beside immortals,
Hail to thee old Vernon High."

Pam Hardin, Lora Hopper, Lydia King, and Debbie Reese, Editors

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Blowing tumbleweeds reflect the free spirit of this personal place in which we live. This sketch by William Clay, taken from his book entitled *Moods*

of the Prairie, symbolizes the rolling plains area. Wind and sand are familiar conditions to local and area residents.



Activities

Ranging from school, community, and the nation, the activities of the student body at VHS are increasingly varied. The students contribute much time and energy to these activities as they become more personally aware of the happenings around them.

From the time the freshmen experience their first pep rally and Lion's Den to the final parties and proceedings before graduation day, each individual has matured through the new responsibilities he assumes during his high school years.

The student of the 1974-75 school year makes his own action in such places as the back hall, in classrooms, through stage productions, and by school-related group performances. His abilities are challenged through participation in competitive sports, including football, basketball, volleyball, track, golf, and tennis, and in such fields as forensics, choir, and band. Each person's involvement in these activities is a personal commitment to both himself and his school.

Many students exercised their right to vote for the first time this year, whether in school elections like student council officers and Valentine's Queen or elections on the local and national level in November. With this privilege of voting comes the realization of hard-hitting inflation and dollar-consuming income tax.

The fusing of an individual with the activities of his choice is what it's all about in this personal place of ours that is Vernon High School.

Rural life on the Low Plains, personal to the Wilbarger County region, is portrayed at left by artist William Clay



Summer Practice Is Hot But Fun

Along with the fun of summer, preparations for the school year were being made in the hot days of July and August. Many trips to the lake and the swimming pool were made to try to cool off after hours in the sun. With June vacations over, school organizations gathered to begin practices for the coming of fall. Two-a-days for the football players signified the approach of the '74 Lion season, while the band and drill team worked hard on routines for their half-time performances. The hours of practice did not seem so long when old friends had the chance to visit.

(1) Karen Huie, Julie Betts, Susie Jones, Brenda King, and Kathy Zaicek enjoy their last days of summer leisure.

(2) Combining their efforts at musical composition during a summer session are several members of the VHS band.

(3) During an evening practice at the park, members of a drill team learn a new routine for a future performance.

(4) Varsity football players listen to the strategy of a coach before they complete the afternoon's work-out.



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Registration Is A Tough Chore



Even though these sophomores have gone through registration before, they still find the aid of Mrs. Agnes Russell and senior Stephanie Meads helpful.

Taking a breather from the hectic job of registering students, principal James Easley relaxes with a cup of coffee.



Before school has started, every student is initiated into one of the more trying ordeals of high school life. With registration each student faces the difficult task of choosing which teacher to take at what period. Topmost in everyone's mind is the wish to be in a class with his friends. Freshman students are amazed at the long and tedious time involved, while experienced seniors move steadily to completion of their final schedule. Success triumphs when a student has worked and reworked his classes until he achieves personal satisfaction.

Classes Offer Variations

(1) Debbie Yeager and Courtney Colley mix two knowns in chemistry class and prepare a chart showing its results.

(2) With a twinkle in her eye, Mrs. Pat Schmoker laughs at the frivolities of that unforgettable sophomore class.

(3) The jolly giant, Mr. Raymond Boykin, smiles down on his American History students as he towers over the desks.

(4) Unaware of the photographer, Pam Hardin, a quad-editor, anxiously confers with her advisor Mrs. Jasmine Pace.



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New Life Abounds In Classroom

Normal classroom activities have a wide scope at VHS. Teachers are just as versatile as the students in that they become involved in school projects. Many teachers spend their free time in order to sponsor various organizations and clubs

such as Rodeo Club, PASF, FTA, FCA, and drill team.

Lively students find novel and distinct ways to avoid the sometimes hum-drum classroom life. Certain boys have been known to place a life-like rubber snake in a teacher's briefcase, while a

group of scientifically minded girls note the before and after appearance of a pencil which has been charred by the flames of a Bunsen burner. And, of course, spontaneous jokes and gossip rank high in normal classroom behavior.



John Walker is about to get his just reward for his typical classroom behavior. Mrs. Marilyn Marsh prepares to hit him on the head, hoping to stimulate his mind toward constructive activity.

A séance in English class? Unbelievably, yes. Mrs. Jasmine Pace, along with students Joann Carter, Judd Rogers, and Debbie Willis, attempt to move this table through the powers of meditation.

Courtyard Stirs With Activity

As one of the few places in Vernon High School where students can converge and talk freely, the cafeteria is a bustle of activity. Besides eating, kids have fun together doing such things as yelling to boost spirit for athletics, having birthday parties for friends, and playing with food.

Realizing that the minutes of their lunch period are ticking away swiftly, Scott Fredrick and Keith Cybert desire to enjoy fully those last few moments.

Before the noon rush, the courtyard stands empty and silent. But with the sound of the lunch bell, students begin pouring through its doors on their way to the cafeteria. The courtyard provides a pleasant and refreshing atmosphere where many students enjoy eating lunch. Once again, however, a bell calls the students back to classes, and the courtyard is empty and silent as before.





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Cafeteria Relaxes Wearied Kids

(1) A-lunch is always lively when there is a group of girls such as Drucy Craighthead, Georganna Copeland, Judy Phipps, Mary Beth Hemphill, and Pam Spears.

(2) While decorating the stage for the Veteran's Day assembly, these Student Council and NHS members cook up this enticing menu for the coming Monday. Chief cooks are Leah Birnbaum, Taz Thomas, Mark Lehman, Russell Pruitt, Pam Hardin, Randy Rallis, and Gary Doherty.



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(3) Dawn McGee snickers as she observes Tanna Pierce pulling the chair out from under an unsuspecting LeAnn Talley.

Pre-Game Flurry Moves Emotions

Climaxed by the game between Vernon and Iowa Park, homecoming preparations have been in the making for some time. Band and drill team began working on their routines weeks ago while many students spent long hours making signs and assisting with building of the bonfire.

Fanfare activities are heightened by the performances of the Lionettes as they execute a unique precision routine.

Following tradition, a band sweetheart is crowned at half-time of the homecoming game. This year's candidates are Carmen Tobar and escort Harry Thompson, Dianne Brandt and Taz Thomas, Sweetheart Cynthia Nava and Randy Carpenter, and Patty Johnson and Tommy Haning.





With the blazing bonfire illuminating the night sky, spirit is aroused as onlookers contemplate Friday's big game.

Leading an energetic yell, cheerleaders contribute to the crowd's personal involvement in homecoming activities.

Anxiety Felt By All

Beaming with pride only moments after the coronation ceremony, Mrs. Perry Barnes embraces her elated daughter, Donna.



"Is it that time already?" asks an apprehensive Jim Parmer. Surprise registers on the faces of the escorts as they realize the crowning of the queen is at hand. Escorts are Bobby McMahan, Gerald Proctor, Kim Kidd, Jim Parmer, Mark Lehman, Terry Jones, and John Leslie.

Composing the 1974 Homecoming court are senior nominees and their escorts Cyndy Walker and Mark Lehman, Laurel Wooldridge and Bobby McMahan, Karen Naylor and Kim Kidd, Stephanie Meads and Terry Jones, Sueann Denison and Gerald Proctor, and Luann Byrd and John Leslie.



Donna Barnes Designated Queen

Newly crowned at the Homecoming pep rally is Donna Barnes, radiant with the happiness of this honor. Her escort is Jim Parner, a varsity football player.

Serving as the master and mistress of ceremonies at the homecoming coronation are Gary Doherty and Deana Wright.



Throughout the football season anticipation mounts as the final home game draws near. Anxiously awaited is the selection of the queen and her court. Girls become increasingly excited at the prospect of homecoming dates and receiving those special mums.

Townpeople are drawn closer to their Alma Mater and welcome the reunion with ex-students as they return home to be a part of the occasion. Even through bitter cold, spectators show their support for the Lions by flocking to all the activities relating to homecoming. There will always remain a personal place in everyone's heart for these memories.

Students And Teachers Mix

(1) Utilizing a lesson on meal planning and table setting are Linda Richardson, Sheila Ramsey, and Nancy Graf.

(2) Making a long dress in Homemaking II class, Barbara Hall is receiving helpful hints from Mrs. Nadine Martin.

(3) Mickey Alambar is seen helping Jimmie Collier with an assignment as Plan A teacher Mrs. Georgia Copeland looks on over Jimmie's shoulder.

(4) With a look of astonishment on her face, Miss Vickie Carden is caught helping Denise Damron find her papers.



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Learning Proven Not Always Bad

Although many students do not stop to think about it, the primary purpose of the educational system is to make it possible for the individual to learn. Many different methods are employed throughout all grade levels in order to improve each student's mind. Group discus-

sions are popular in that they encourage participation by everyone. Also, lab classes afford the opportunity for members to see the results of their experiments instead of just reading about them in books. The most recent method in Ver-

non is Plan A Education, specializing in a one-to-one relationship between the teacher and student. Students who see these benefits and take advantage of them will be the most productive and well-rounded citizens.



The map of Texas appears to amuse sophomore government students Ladd Byars, Lynn Tyra, and Lonnie Hawkins while Eunice Gable and Cindy Kelley find their project to be of a more serious nature.

Laura Wooldridge adds finishing touches to her sketch with the advice of Mr. William Brand, art instructor. In the background, Bobby Stillwell returns from the display board with ideas for his own drawing.

Students Rewarded Honors

(1) Mark Lehman, posing with his steer Gear-Jammer, received the Gold Star award for his top achievements in 4-H.

(2) Mr. Francis Todd, vocational agriculture teacher, proudly displays his Honorary American Farmer Degree award.



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(3) At the district FTA meeting held in Graham Linda Myers was elected to the office of historian for the 1975-76 school year. Also selected was Lezlie Craighead to be alternate voting delegate at the state convention. Linda and Lezlie begin work on the FTA scrapbook.

(4) As girls' state and boys' state representatives, Susan Belew and Gerald Proctor were chosen from among their classmates to serve Vernon High School during the summer.

(5) A girl was chosen weekly by the drill team to be "Lionette of the Week" because of her contributions to the overall spirit for that game. Seniors receiving this distinction were Debbie Reese, Lora Hopper, Georganna Copeland, Luann Byrd, Amy Hightower, Deana Wright, Lydia King, and Leann Adams.



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Class Produces *Wayward Saints*

(1) A fight scene is enacted by Harlequin, played by Tommy Baldwin and Scapino, played by Gary Doherty. Harlequin is the manager of the company while Scapino is a type character of an acrobat.

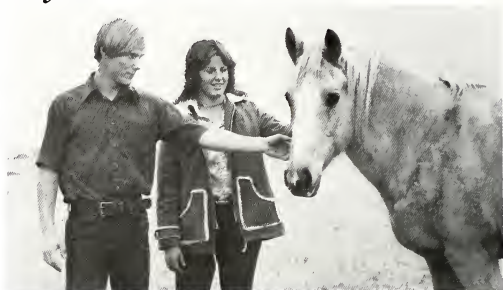
(2) Taking a bow after a successful dress rehearsal are the company of "Wayward Saints." Director, student director, and cast members include Mrs. Barbara Hughes, Amy Hightower, Tommy Baldwin, Gary Doherty, Roger Beam, Lydia King, Rhonda Pistole, Pam Hardin, Randy Beisner, Eddie Schumann, and Walter Webb.

(3) Ruffiana, the Tart, played by Pam Hardin, asks Scapino, played by Gary Doherty, for "just one little ole kiss."

(4) Portraying the history of man beginning with Adam and Eve are Tristano, the Lover and Isabella, the Sweetheart. Tristano, played by Roger Beam and Isabella, played by Lydia King awaken with a yawn under the Tree of Knowledge.

(5) Pantalone, the devoted father, consults Colombine, the marriage counselor, concerning a possible husband for his wealthy daughter. However, the daughter's interests are suddenly forgotten when Pantalone decides to marry Colombine. Pantalone, the Old Man, is played by Eddie Schumann and Rhonda Pistole plays the role of Colombine, the Nag.

Luann And Bobby Are Favorites



Selected Couple Show Most Pride

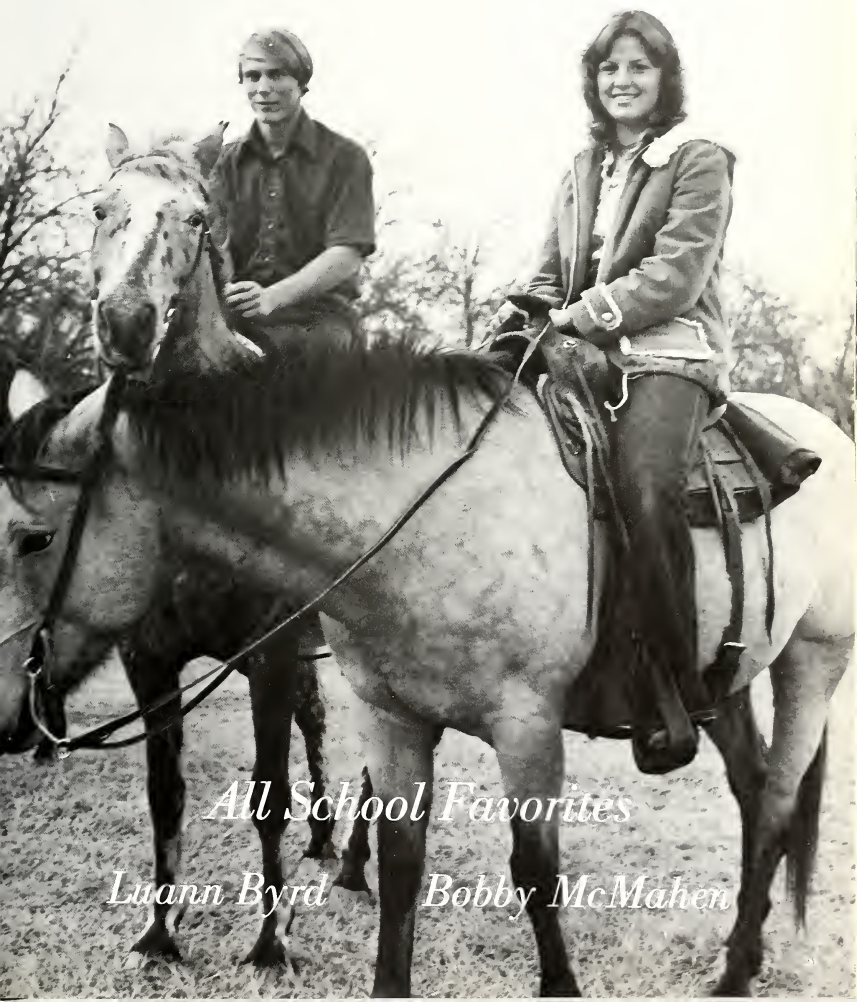
Excitement and expectation led up to the moment when All School Favorites were announced. Seniors Luann Byrd and Bobby McMahan were elected to share this honor because of their outgoing and winning personalities.

Due to their involvement in so many activities, Luann and Bobby have an opportunity to meet and associate with a large number of Vernon High School students. Their friendliness betrays their interest in their fellow students, and they are always willing to lend an ear. A feeling of sincerity radiates from them and causes others to cherish their friendship.

Also high in the favor of the student body were runners-up Cyndy Walker and Gary Doherty. The position they fill is one of importance and esteem as well.

Pride in VHS makes everyone choose favorites of whom they can be proud. Luann and Bobby, through their involvement, equally deserve this title.





All School Favorites

Luann Byrd

Bobby McMahan



Providing pleasant surroundings in which Vernon High School students can both work and play, the library is daily used by a large number of people. Research material is available for all needs as well as a wide selection of fiction and non-fiction books. Music, chess, and reading are only a few of the fun activities in which students are employed in their spare time.

Mrs. Mildred Wall, librarian, is always eager to help each student personally. Her friendly attitude makes the library an informal place where students like to gather often.

Relaxing with an intriguing game of chess, sophomore library assistants Jeff Haynes and Keith Cypert concentrate on the strategy of their moves. Everyone can enjoy a peaceful game of chess in the quiet atmosphere of the library.

A recent addition to the library equipment is a set of headphones. Demonstrating their use are assistants Russell Pruitt, Carolyn Leist, and Daisy Knippa.





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Library Workers Perform Service

(1) Susan Frith and Sue Brooks box reels of film to be returned to the Region IX Service Center. Handling all of the incoming and out-going material is a duty of library assistants.

(2) Audio-visual material is kept in a storage room in the library. Karen Phillips and Jack Mouser take a television set to a room where a program that has been recorded will be viewed.

(3) Working behind the desk are library assistants Theresa Patlan and Ramona Blalock. They are constantly busy checking books in and out for students while also keeping a list of overdue books. Assistants often leave the desk in order to help students find just the right book for their individual needs.



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Office Assistants Render Help to Many

A break in the day comes for an office assistant when he begins his duties. The routine of lectures and homework is forgotten as the assistant directs his attentions toward helping the school staff. One chore that must always be carried out is collecting absence slips. Other duties range from running errands to making announcements. The experience gained by working with other people is valuable as it inspires pride and self-confidence.

As one of the first jobs of the day, Donna Barnes notes absences in a record book. Jim Parmer, another office helper, looks up information in the student file for Mrs. Mary Kingsley.

Fourth period office assistants Robin Eads, Doug Duffie, Kathy Fluhmann, and Carey Joe Cardwell await the instructions of administrative personnel before beginning their tasks.





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(1) Jewell Waggoner and Mary Quillen sort faculty mail during fifth period. This is a service that must be performed and is appreciated by the teachers.

(2) "Vernon High School. May I Help you?" asks Carmen Haro as she answers the phone. Calls through the office are courteously handled by office assistants and messages are speedily delivered.

(3) Proving that office activities are not always work, Mark Osteen and Steve Cooner, fifth period assistants, pause to joke with the photographer and break the monotony of a routine errand.

Students Utilize Leisure Minutes, Hours

Leisure activities are just as much a part of high school life as are school activities. No matter how heavy the load of homework becomes, students can always find the time to enjoy themselves a bit.

Students of VHS can be seen at all times of the day in all kinds of interesting situations. Whether it is playing pool or working in the yard, any activity involving these energetic people looks like lots of fun.

Showing off his pet alligator, L.D. to an amazed Kammy Zaicek is Taz Thomas. L.D., a year old, lives in a bathtub.

Rickey Hannah, Doug Duffie, Elise Moore, Larry Doty, and Robin Eads help wash Robin's new car on a chilly day.





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(1) Paul Jacob looks on while Tim Randall expertly executes a shot in close game of pool. (2) Neighbors Brenda Munarik and Brenda Scott get into the Christmas spirit as they select Christmas trees from the Optimist Club lot. (3) Alexia and Cherry Brown find that raking leaves is not all work. (4) As his sister Deana plays a popular tune on the piano, Roy Wright at companies.



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Cosmetology Is A Useful Course

Vernon High School is fortunate to be involved in a Cosmetology program with Vernon Regional Junior College. High school Juniors and Seniors have an opportunity to get their training behind them so they can take the state examination and receive their beautician's license. The course now in its second year is taught by Mrs. Ailene Rushing and is beneficial to those involved.

(1) Washing the set out of a wig, Theresa Patlan prepares to reset the hair in a new style.

(2) As part of her cosmetology training, Debbie Brooks sets the hair on a wig for Mrs. Ailene Rushing's inspection.

(3) All cosmetology work is not done with model heads as Alberta Zipperle demonstrates while working.



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(1) Pleasure in her work is reflected in the face of Terri Burnett as the hairdo of her model begins to acquire that special look. Teasing hair is one way in which these future beauticians are taught to achieve a unique style.

(2) Janice Bodling, second year student, practices beauty techniques she has learned in the Cosmetology lab on a customer. Janice knows that to fix hair properly, she must conform the hair-style to each individual.

(3) Intent on the work before them are Howard Ford and Carolyn Fleeke. Howard prepares the model's hair for rolling while Carolyn adds finishing touches to her artfully styled model. After completion of the project, Mrs. Ailene Rushing will judge their workmanship.

VHS Students Share Their Time



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(1) Flora Hite, a new member of the Blue Angels, works in the gift shop of Wilbarger General Hospital with the help of Charlotte Grantham.

(2) Blue Angels Rachael Perez and Cyndy Walker are caught in the hospital elevator taking the juice cart up to deliver assorted juices to the patients.

(3) Dying eggs to deliver to patients at Vernon Center North for the annual Easter party are Freshman Horizon Club members Joy Denison and Gina Brazzle

Blue Angels, Horizon Club, and the Teacher Experience Program are just a few of the activities that involve many students at Vernon High School. Although they are not all school-related, students find these worthwhile projects to be personally satisfying. Working on a strictly voluntary basis, students show their cooperation with the community. The community, in turn, shows its appreciation to the students through continual support of the many different projects.



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Teens Involved Helping Others, Selves



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(1) Leann Adams, Cyndy Walker, Mrs. Sue Harvey, and Lil Prehn tour Center North with Mrs. Pauline Speer. The senior Horizon Club groups are working toward the WoHeLo medallion and must meet certain requirements such as becoming more involved in community and school affairs.

(2) With a look of toleration, TEP student Scott Bearden points out a new word to a bewildered first grader in Mrs. Sarah Crawford's room at Hawkins Elementary School. Scott has the responsibility of organizing games during afternoon recess as well as tutoring three boys in reading skills.

(3) As part of her teacher training, Dawn McGee works with Mrs. Pat Mints and Mrs. Kay Belew in the Vernon Intermediate School art department. Because of rotating schedules at Intermediate, Dawn has the opportunity to assist with both fifth and seventh grade students.



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Good Times Are Spent Together

Located on the top floor of City Hall, the Lion's Den is a chief source of fun for Vernon High School students. It is open after home football and basketball games, and on special occasions such as Valentine's and Yamparika Day. The Lion's Den provides a needed place for many young people to go.

(1) Having fun is really what the Lion's Den is all about. Johnny Pruitt and Greg Tyra demonstrate this idea as they prepare to use Starla McGee's head as one of the balls for their pool game. Pool is only one of the many attractions that draw people to the Lion's Den.



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(2) D'Yon Hawkins and her partner, Monica Lovelace, engage in a game of ping-pong at the Lion's Den after the last home basketball game. These freshman students, along with their classmates find that their first year of high school is more fun when they have a gathering place like the Lion's Den.



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(3) Lion's Den sponsors greet Vernon High School students to check their membership cards, receive their money, and stamp their hands for identification. Arriving at the Lion's Den are ex-student Mike Warden and VHS students Connie Hawkins and Steven Lewis.





Lion's Den Is A Personal Place

Recreation activities at the Lion's Den include dancing, playing pool and ping-pong, visiting with friends, and relaxing around the snack counter. Because people make their own entertainment there, the Lion's Den becomes a personal place during one's high school years.

There is a special place in the Lion's Den reserved for dancing only. As seen in this picture, all classes from freshmen through seniors and including exes enjoy letting themselves go to the beat of different kinds of music. Bands from the surrounding area provide hard rock and country and western sounds.

Dane Mount stands poised with his cue stick as he watches his fellow player, Scott Fredrick, take his shot. Competition at the pool table often becomes serious as players work to achieve more skill and perfection at their game.

New Members Are Inducted In NHS

Character, leadership, scholarship, and service are the four criteria for induction into the National Honor Society. Nineteen new members were inducted in ceremonies held in the Little Theater on the night of February 13, 1975 at VHS.

(1) Slyly smiling, senior Russell Pruitt taps out an unsuspecting junior, Doug Duffie, as Doug listens to a perplexing problem about elementary analysis. (2) Finding senior John Striet busy in the advanced science lab, Taz Thomas taps him out for National Honor Society on Tap-Out day, February 7, 1975. (3) Mrs. Pat Miller, sponsor of National Honor Society, stands behind the register table at the reception following the induction ceremony. (4) New members of NHS include **bottom row:** Jimmy Dennis, Alan Thames, Tommy Baldwin, Jack Johnson, Leslie Schwillie. **2nd row:** Doug Duffie, Elise Moore, Linda Myers, Beverly Layton, Belinda Lee, Alesia Reinisch, Kathy Rozzell, Lavonna Beazley, Walter Webb. **Top row:** Gary Frederick, Gerald Proctor, and John Streit. Not shown are inductees Mark Lehman and Dawn Fowler.



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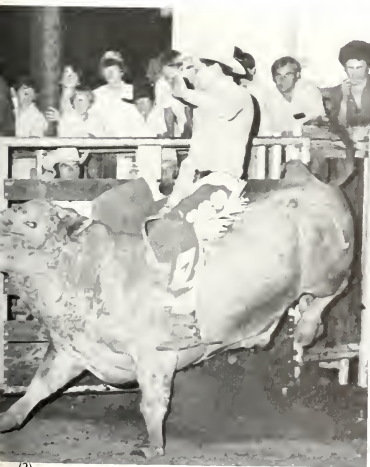
New Rodeo Club Provides Action

As one of the newest organizations at VHS, the Rodeo Club was established in 1974 under the sponsorship of Mr. John Selman. Among the events at the youth rodeos are calf roping, wild cow milking, steer saddling, goat tying, and the rescue race. Because of its growing personal interest, rodeos are involving more and more people, both fans and contestants.

(1) Exhibiting her expert skill at barrel racing during the local 4-H youth rodeo is junior Melinda Rutherford.

(2) Mark Lehman, president of Rodeo Club, is cheered by spectators as he participates in the bull riding contest.

(3) Bareback bronc riding provides stiff competition for sophomore contestant Joe Combest in the August rodeo.



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Valentine's Day Queen Is Sueann

As the season of love came to VHS, with it came the excitement and activity evolving around Valentine's Day. Masters of ceremonies were Mark Lehman and Russell Pruitt. They related the story of the first love between man and woman, that of Adam and Eve. Music was provided by the stage band with a special song by flutist Diana Williams accompanied on piano by Luann Byrd. Student Council advisor, Raymon Boykin, headed the preparations for the assembly.

Valentine's Day escorts and candidates for Queen are Terry Smith and Donna Barnes, John Leslie and Luann Byrd, Darrell Gower and Georganna Copeland, Terry Jones and Stephanie Meads, Russ Haney and Karen Naylor, Eddie Schumann and Cyndy Walker. All nominees are seniors.

Crown bearer Jerry Gibbons escorts flower girl Jennifer Rowe onto the stage for the crowning ceremony. Traditionally, a boy and girl are selected by the Student Council to assist with the Valentine's Day assembly.





Scott Bearden and Sueann Denison



Sueann Denison, newly crowned Valentine Queen, receives an affectionate hug from High School principal, Mr. James Easley, as other well-wishers await their turn to congratulate her.



As hosts of the 1975 Valentine's Day assembly, seniors Russell Pruitt and Mark Lehman express humor in their dialogue to ease the tension before announcing the name of the Queen.

Senior Musical Means Hard Work

Seniors unite to produce their musical "No, No, Nanette." Cast members worked hard to make the play a success as evidenced by these rehearsal pictures. All seniors share responsibility as they sell tickets and help the night of the play. Proceeds from sales go to the senior class.

(1) With a look of exasperation Sue Smith wonders at her niece's questionable behavior. Sue Smith, guardian of Nanette, is played by Lydia King and the young socialite, Nanette, is Pam Hardin.

(2) Betty Brown makes a play for Jimmy Smith, husband of Sue, as Flora Latham looks on jealously. The floozies, Betty and Flora, are played by Karen Naylor and Laurel Wooldridge, and the husband is portrayed by Roger Beam.

(3) During night rehearsal at the auditorium, dance partners get together to perfect their routines. Husband and wife, Lucille and Billy Early, are played by Rhonda Pistole and Gary Doherty. (4) Leah Birnbaum and Mike Railsback belong to Nanette social circle. (5) Other friends and chorus members are Mark Lehman and Cyndy Walker.



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(1) Upon arrival at Chickadee Cottage, Winnie Winslow, right, meets Pauline, the maid, who directs Winnie to her room. As the third floozy in the play, Winnie is played by Luann Byrd and Amy Hightower portrays the maid. (2) While Luann Byrd goes over the script, Eddie Schumann stands defiant against the pleading eyes of Pam Hardin. The character of Tom Trainor, fiance of Nanette, who is anxious for the security of marriage, is played by Eddie. Nanette, who wants only to have fun and be grown up, is portrayed by Pam. (3) Tim Randall, stage manager, and his assistant, junior Mark King, pause from their many duties backstage, including set preparations, lighting, and running errands. (4) Roger Beam and Lydia King demonstrate a dip during the song "Take A Little One Step" in the third act of the play. (5) Billy and Jimmy try to prevent their wives, Lucille and Sue, from entering Chickadee Cottage and discovering the three floozies. These characters are played by seniors Gary Doherty, Lydia King, Rhonda Pistole, and Roger Beam.



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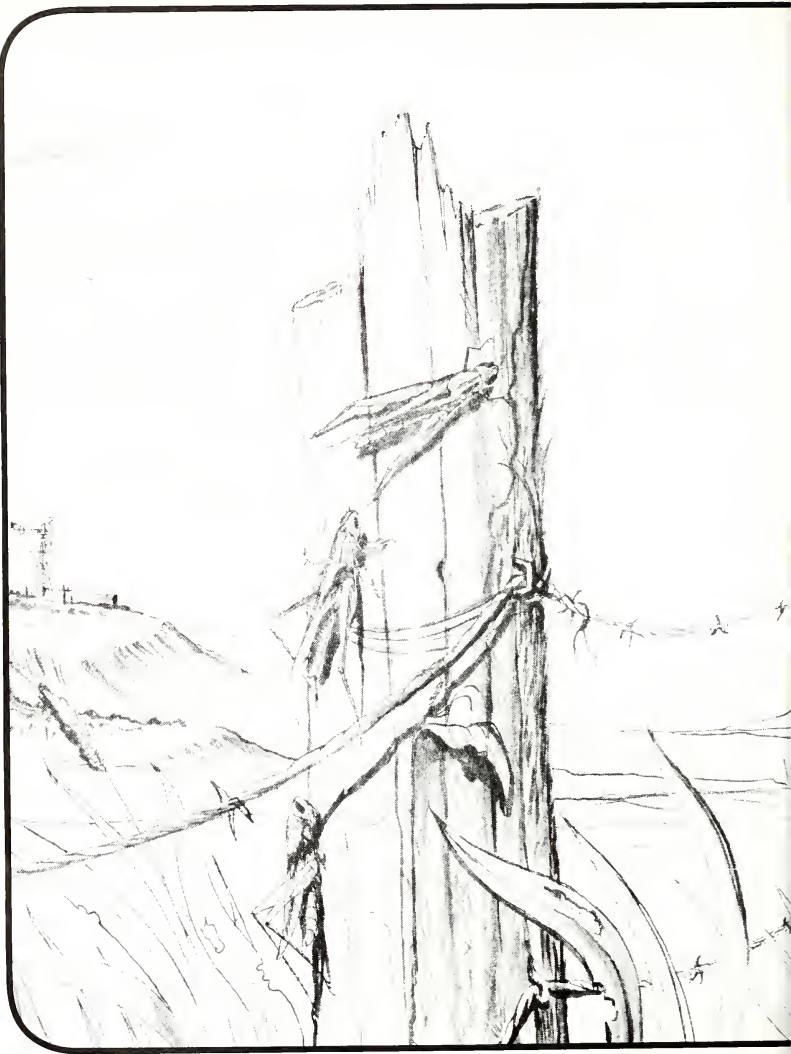
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Organizations

This personal place of ours offers a wide variety of clubs, societies and organizations. A student can participate in almost any field of his interest by joining the club of his choice. Or even better, getting to feel the personal pride when he is selected to such organizations as Quill and Scroll or National Honor Society.

For those who enjoy foreign languages, there are Spanish and French clubs. There are many work programs, such as VOE, ICT, DE, and HECE, for the students who enjoy working outside of Vernon High. Students who are interested in planning ahead for the future find pleasure in organizations like FHA and FFA. The Student Council is for those students who like to lead instead of follow. Some people like to work with teachers and other students. They will find their happiness in FTA and TEP. Or if one would rather show his emotions outwardly, there is the Drama Club and Forensics. For those who like the more extracurricular activities in other fields, there are clubs such as Jets, Aviation Club, Auto Mechanics, and Rodeo Club.

Cheerleaders, Drill Team, and Band are a few more of the organizations from which to choose. They support the Lions in any sport.

Organizations enable the students of Vernon High School to associate with our personal community. They are the link between the school and "the outside world." Each student in an organization can find his own personal place in this PERSONAL PLACE.

Artist William Clay captures the feeling of nature in open country, which is a characteristic personal to our area.





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(1) Student Council representatives and officers are pictured after a meeting in the library where they discussed the sale of mums. Representatives are selected by vote in the homeroom. (2) Sponsor Mr. Raymond Boykin is pictured with officers; Deana Wright, treasurer; Mark Lehman, president; Luann Byrd, secretary; Rita Townson, chaplain; and Gerald Proctor, vice president. (3) President Mark Lehman and sponsor Mr. Boykin confer over matters dealing with the Student Council functions and activities of the future.

Council Governs Body

The 1975 Student Council, sponsored by Mr. Raymond Boykin, makes up the student to school relationship. They organize such activities as Veteran's Day Assembly, Homecoming Queen, Mum Sale, All-School Favorites, Class Favorites, Election of Valentine Queen, Election of Cheerleaders and Mascot, and best of all, Twirp Week. A representative and alternate elected from each homeroom serves on the council. They also work on activities concerning the improvement of Vernon High School. Student Council is the go-between for student body with the faculty. They learn to organize events as well as present student requests to the school board. The Council meets one time every two months in the library during 4th period.



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Language Clubs Enjoy Activities

The Pan American Club and the French Club both are limited to those students who are taking or have taken at least one year of that particular language. Sponsored by Miss Vicki Carden and Mrs. Kathy Brownlow, these clubs want to increase the knowledge and understanding of Spanish speaking and French speaking countries. They have sales, projects, parties, and banquets during the year.



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(1) Shown selling stationery at a local grocery store are Miss Vicki Carden, sponsor of Pan American Student Forum and officers Jana Propes, chairman; Cheryl Sampley, vice president; Beverly Layton, president; Kathy Farrar, secretary, Denise Damron, treasurer. (2) Members of PASF are listed in the Organization Directory. (3) Jackson Jordan serves French Club as president with Gina Brazzle, secretary-treasurer; advisor, Mrs. Kathy Brownlow; and Cindy Clark, vice president. (4) Members of the French Club are listed in the Organizations Directory

FHA Enjoy Club FFA Regards Ag

With its purpose to help individuals improve personal, family, and community living, Future Homemakers of America involves girls of all class levels. A variety of activities is offered such as a trip to the State Fair and a Senior picnic. FFA members strive for agricultural leadership, citizenship, and cooperation. Their main project is selling oranges and grapefruits.



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(1) Members of the Future Homemakers are listed in the Organizations Directory. (2) Future Farmers of America sweetheart Donna Barnes is shown with advisors Mr. F. E. Todd, Mr. Gene Bristo, and Mr. Max Tatum and Mark Robertson, vice president; Gerald Proctor, president; Randy Reynolds, reporter; Billy Smith, treasurer, and Janet Schultz, secretary; in their greenhouse. (3) Future Homemakers of America officers and club sponsor are Mrs. Nadine Martin, Pamela Lindley, songleader; Julie Johnson, pianist; Rhydonna Ritter, parliamentarian; Cindy Kelly, historian; Teresa Weddle, reporter; Lana Rushing, secretary-treasurer; Kathy Rozzell, vice president; Karen Naylor, president; and Mrs. Inez Norsworthy. (4) Members of Future Farmers of America are listed in Organization Directory.



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DE-ICT Gain Training

ICT, headed by Mr. Jimmy Smith, helps students in vocational skills. DE's purpose is to develop occupational competence and citizenship in our free, competitive enterprise system. These clubs help members find a job and puts responsibilities on their shoulders besides giving them the opportunity to earn money. Mr. Bill Speed, sponsor of DE says that these programs give the members a chance to learn how it feels to work. Distributive Education and Industrial Cooperative Training members are junior and seniors.



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(1) Working in the classroom is one part of Industrial Cooperative Training. Preparing for class recitation are seated Dean Hamilton and Harry Thompson. Standing are Victor Overby, Phillip Ashby, and Dick Webb. (2) Elected Distributive Education Club officers were Alvin Turkett, president; Sue Ann Denison, secretary; Millard Patterson, treasurer; Mr. Bill Speed, advisor; Darrell Gower, vice president; and Alison Ansel, reporter. (3) ICT officers pictured with advisor, Mr. Jimmy Smith are Kevin Morgan, president; Dick Webb, parliamentarian; Phillip Ashby, vice president; Sherry Allen, reporter; and Kathy Sutton, secretary. Not pictured is Mike Craighead, treasurer.

VOE And HECE Give Experience

VOE encourages the development of occupational skills and helps students toward a career choice in office occupation. They have workshops, parties and banquets as well as make a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family. HECE is planned to include programs, business meetings, community projects, and many money-making projects. They also have many parties and an all-year project which is to have secret pals at Woods Nursing Home.



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(1) Vocational Office Education officers are Sarah Lehman, Historian; Carmen Haro, Reporter; Leann Talley, Secretary-Treasurer; DeAnn Klien, Vice President; and Julie Browning, President. (2) Officers of Home Economics Cooperative Education stand by Judy Kieschnick advisor. Kathy May serves as President; Kay Syrus, historian; Pam Farmer, vice president; Patsy Dunn, secretary-treasurer; Rita Townson, reporter. (3) Vocational Office Education members are listed in the Organization Directory. (4) Home Economics Cooperative Education members are listed in the Organization Directory.



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(1) The members of the 1975 annual staff include: Rhonda Pistole, Dawn McGee, Taz Thomas, Pam Hardin, John Streit, Debbie Reese, Amy Hightower, Deana Wright, Mark Lehman, Lydia King, Mary Ann Kubicek, Jim Parmer, and Lora Hopper. (2) Mrs. Pace meets with the quad-editors of the 1975 yearbook, Pam Hardin, Lydia King, Debbie Reese, and Lora Hopper, along with the Roar editor Mary Ann Kubicek, to discuss layouts for the coming year. (3) The Journalism I class publishes the Roar. Members of the 1975 Roar staff are listed in the Organizations Directory.

1975 Journalism Staffs And Editors

The Journalism II students make up the 1975 Annual Staff. Their sole purpose is to create the best yearbook possible. Four people from the Journalism II class are picked to be editors of the annual. This year's quad-editors are: Lydia King, editor of Class; Pam Hardin, editor of Organizations; Lora Hopper and Debbie Reese, editors of Activity section. Mary Ann Kubicek was selected editor of the Roar. The newspaper staff is made up of Journalism I students.



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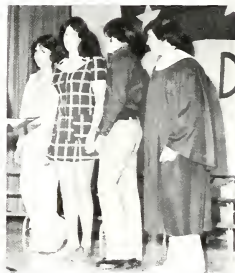
(1) National Honor Society sets high goals for the future. Members are listed in the Organization Directory. (2) NHS president, Gary Doherty, and sponsor, Mrs. Pat Miller, discuss plans for the year. (3) NHS officers Leah Birnbaum, Lora Hopper, Jim Parmer and Gary Doherty participate in Veteran's Day assembly. (4) Officers of NHS: President Gary Doherty, secretary Lora Hopper, treasurer Leah Birnbaum and vice president Jim Parmer. (5) Amy Hightower, Deana Wright, Jim Parmer, and Pam Hardin show one of the jobs of NHS as running the concession stand.

NHS Accomplishes Many Activities

The purpose of the National Honor Society is to give service to others and to recognize the high achievements of its members. Sponsored by Pat Miller, the society accomplishes many goals.



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Quill And Scroll — JETS Auto Mechanics

(1) The Quill and Scroll Club are selected by Mrs. Pace, sponsor, who picks them for their outstanding work in Journalism. Members of Quill and Scroll are listed in Organization Directory. (2) Jets are the Junior Engineering Technicians who are interested in furthering their careers in math and/or science. Mr. Ripley sponsors Jets. Members are listed in Organization Directory. (3) Officers for the Auto Mechanics Club are: Jimmy Nava, sergeant at arms; Robert Bunch, parliamentarian; Terry Smith, president; Raul Alaniz, reporter; Kim Bess, secretary; Greg Cullar, treasurer; Kent Lambert, vice president.



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Rodeo And Aviation Explore Fields

The Rodeo Club, sponsored by Mr. John Selman, represents Vernon High School at rodeos throughout this area. They meet every second Monday of each month. The Aviation Club offers students the opportunity of being involved in the educational scope of aviation. Their goal is, "To advance our knowledge and appreciation of aviation." These two clubs show variety of electives.



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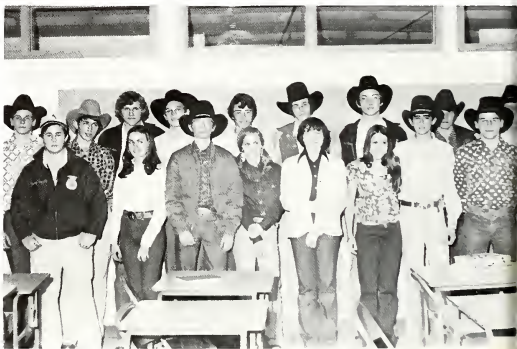


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(1) Members of Aviation Club are listed in Organizations Directory. (2) Mr. Jack Hunter serves as Aviation Club advisor. Officers are Steve Cooner, treasurer; Kathy Sutton, secretary; Russell Pruitt, president; Kathy May, reporter; and Mark Lehman, vice president. (3) Most recently formed organization, Rodeo Club, named Paul Miller, reporter; Mark Lehman, president; Debbie Yeager, secretary-treasurer and Alan Sharp, vice president. (4) Members of Rodeo Club are listed in Organizations Directory.



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FTA Plans Ahead TEPs Enjoy Kids

(1) Future Teachers Association members listed in Organization Directory
(2) Mrs. Clela Holt and Mrs. Debbie Odom are co-sponsors for the FTA and TEP clubs.
(3) Relaxing after a meeting are Future Teacher Association officers Leslie Craighead, historian; Georgeanna Copeland, secretary, SueAnn Denison, parliamentarian; Lora Hopper, vice-president and Debbie Reese, president.
(4) Teaching Experience Program members listed in Organization Directory



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Drama Club — Forensics

(1) The Drama Club Co-Sponsors, Mrs. Pat Schmoker and Mrs. Barbara Hughes, stand with the 1975 officers who are Dawn McGee, treasurer; Roger Beam, vice president; Cyndy Walker, secretary; and Eddie Schuman, president. (2) The cast of "The Company of Wayward Saints" prepare to rehearse for the fall production which was staged November 22 in the Wilbarger Auditorium. (3) Members of the Drama Club are listed in the Organization Directory. (4) Mrs. Boynton, speech director, displays the proper technique of gesturing to Jimmy Nait and David Harris. (5) Forensic Captains Gary Doherty and Taz Thomas meet with their sponsor, Mrs. Boynton, to plan trips to speech contest. (6) Members of Forensic are listed in the Organization Directory.



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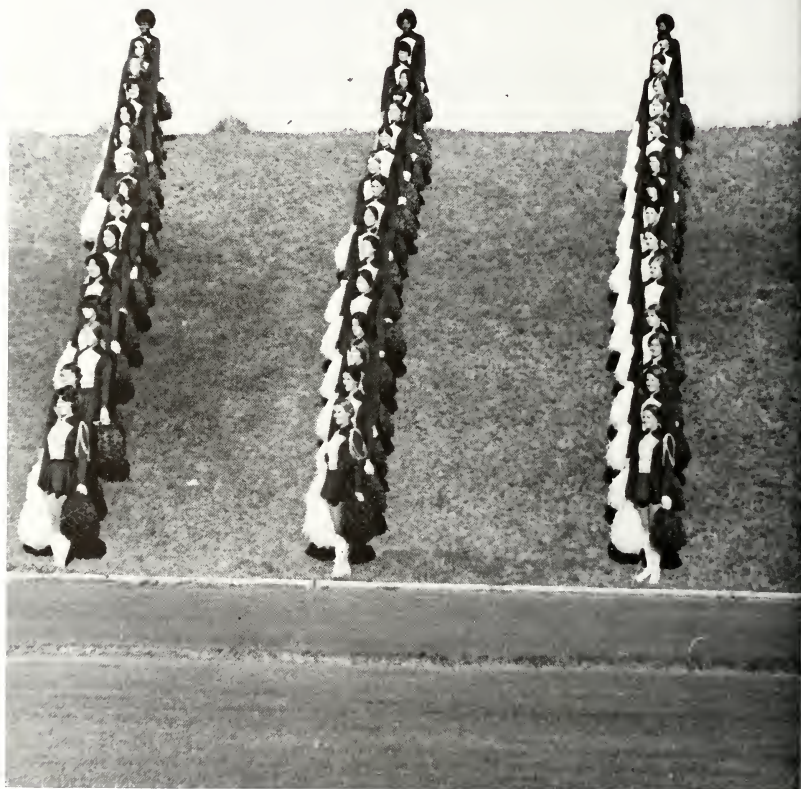
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Cheerleaders Rally For Lions

(1) Cheerleaders Donna Barnes, Lisa Bristo, Sandy Lee, Karen Naylor, Marion Wooldridge, and Tammy Barnes pose at the Homecoming bonfire. (2) Head cheerleader Karen Naylor and Lion mascot Laurel Wooldridge spiritedly drive to the game. (3) Miss Judy Kieshnick sponsors the 1974-75 cheerleaders and mascot as they arrive to play a pep rally for the following Friday.

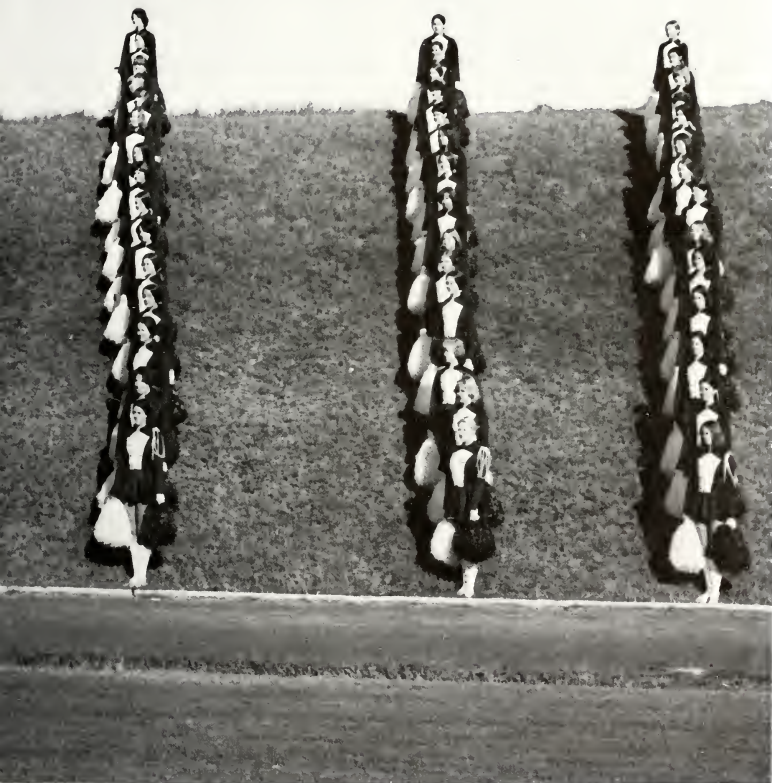
Drill Team Performs At Football



Members of the 1975 Vernon Lionettes are: Leann Adams, Sherry Allen, Patty Barton, Susan Belew, Leah Birnbaum, Cherry Brown, Luann Byrd, Georgeanna Copeland, Sueann Denison, Teri Donges, Pamela Hardin, Amy Hightower, Lora Hopper, Lydia King, Deann Klein, Dawn McGee, Stephanie Meads, Patricia Pope, Debbie Reese, Cindy Tamplen, Leann Talley,

Brenda Tidwell, Rita Townson, Cyndy Walker, Deana Wright, Alison Ansel, Nancy Beam, Lavonna Beazley, Molly Byrd, Robin Eads, Kathy Fluhman, Lilly Huie, Leah Lambert, Beverly Layton, Diane Matysek, Elise Moore, Linda Myers, Karen Owens, Mary Quillen, Cindy Rallis, Deana Riggins, Nancy Ring, Lezlie Roberson, Kathy Rozzell, Cindy Schur, Tana Truelove, Jeanne Wagner,

Games And Raises Team's Spirit



Fernie Hunter, Terri Covington, Dawn Fowler, Rhonda Smithson, Chauna Spirek, Flora Hite, Sherry Boatman, Julia Bowers, Janna Brierton, Joann Carter, Courtney Colley, Drucy Craighead, Kathy Farrar, Eunice Gable, Gayle Gibbs, Deborah Gordon, Lynn Guggisberg, Debbie Graf, Mary Beth Hemphill, Shirley Hunter, Julie Johnson, Cindy Kelley, Becky Koontz, Judy

Phipps, Pearlie Mae Reece, Linda Rodriguez, Lana Rushing, Cheryl Sampley, Lisa Schoppa, Shelly Smith, Brenda Scott, Pam Spears, Laverne Wilson, Debbie Yeager, Mary Jane Young, Karen Yoakum, Kammy Zaizeck, Karen Logsdon, Denise Damon, and Jerre Couch.



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DT Squad Leaders Officers Govern

Lionette squad leaders and officers make up the backbone of the drill team. They work in close relationship with Mrs. Mary Ann Rader, sponsor of DT.

(1) Squad leaders Leah Birnbaum, Cyndy Walker, Sueann Denison, Elise Moore, Stephanie Meads and Pam Hardin are shown at the Courthouse. (2) Mrs. Mary Ann Rader, sponsor for Drill Team, meets with officers Stephanie Meads, vice president; Leah Birnbaum, treasurer; Luann Byrd, secretary and Cyndy Walker, president.

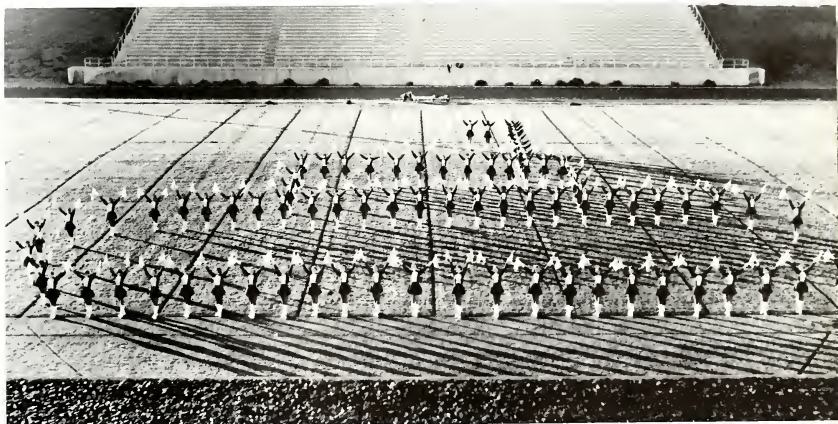




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(1) Squad leaders and Amy Hightower show contrasting faces at drill team camp. Leah and Stephanie were the Ultra Brite smiles. (2) Cherry Brown, Courtney Colley, and Kammy Zaizek are a few of the faces seen during morning practices in the gym. (3) The drill team exhibits one of the formations of the routines (4) Beverly Layton and Lynn Guggisberg display a cake they made for Secret Society. (5) Amy Hightower spends time making a scrapbook for the football boys

A Capella Sings For Gala Events



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(1) Shown at a performance, the 1975 A Cappella Choir is directed by Mr. Glen Schell. Choir members are listed in the Organization Directory. (2) Performing at the Homecoming half-time show. A Cappella Choir members came from drill team and band to sing "From Sea to Shining Sea."



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(1) A Capella Choir performs for Veteran's Day Assembly. (2) Mr. Glenn Schell, A Cappella director, shows how it's done. (3) Senior Jewel Waggoner sells candy to raise money for A Capella Choir. (4) Madrigal singers are accompanied by Deana Wright. (5) Madrigal singers are listed in Organizations Directory.



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(1) A Capella Choir officers are Theresa Weddle, Wayne Byars, Cindy Tamplin, Phillip Ashby, Wayne Reece, Rhonda Pistole, Linda Myers, Jimmy Dennis, and Susan Belew. (2) A Capella Choir section leaders include Pam Hardin, Luann Byrd, Joe Gordon and Rex Adams (3) ULL All-Region Choir participants were Gary Doherty, Lavonna Beazley, Pam Hardin, Linda Myers, Susan Belew, Pam Lindley, and Rex Adams (4) A Capella Choir sings at one of their many performances



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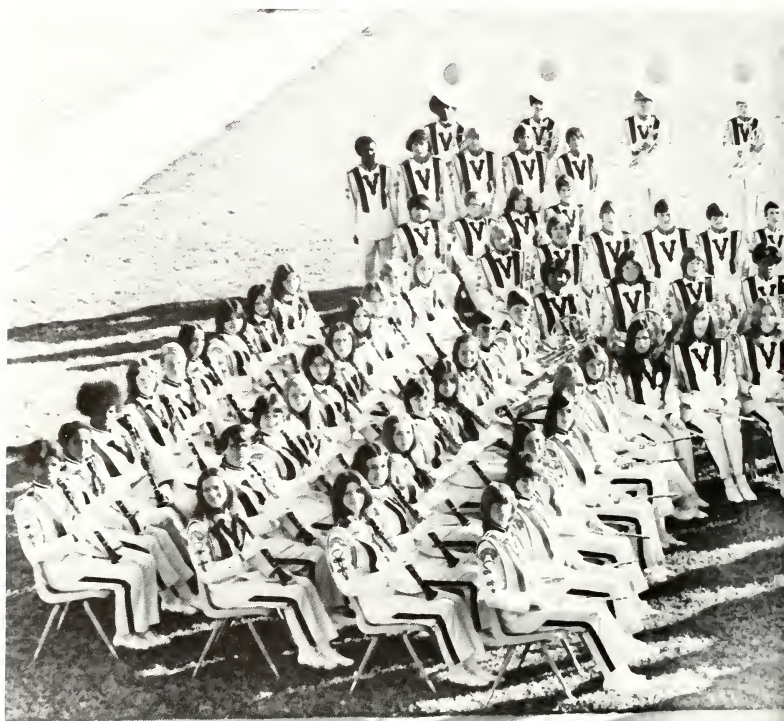
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(1) Mixed Choir. Members are listed in Organizations Directory. (2) Mixed Choir officers are Stephen Brantley, tenor section leader; Roger Martin, Bass section leader; Sheila Ramsey, secretary; Nancy Graf, alto section leader; Stacy Stewart, librarian. (3) Mr. Glen Schell directs the Mixed Choir during a regular class period.

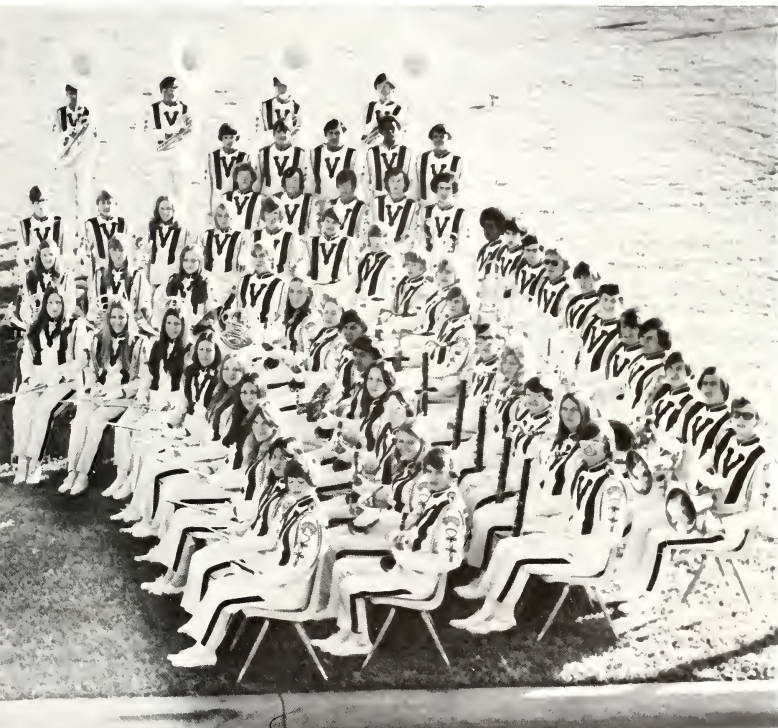
Kingsley's 'Roaring Lion Band'



Members of the 1975 Concert Band are: Rex Adams, Tommy Alaniz, Alred Arrant, Robert Azbell, Sheila Baldwin, Terry Ballard, S. Blackwood, Mary Boatman, David Boyd, Jav Bradford, Ann Bramlett, Dianne Brandt, Gina Brazzle, Deborah Burns, Chet Campsey, R. Carpenter, Monty Chitty, Cindy Clark, Dan Coggins, Kevin Cook, Cindy Covington, Lezie Craighead, John Cullar, Gay Denison, Henry Connis, Ron Dickerson, Kim Dittmore, Gary Doherty, Janice Doherty, Eddie Duncan, Mark Dun-

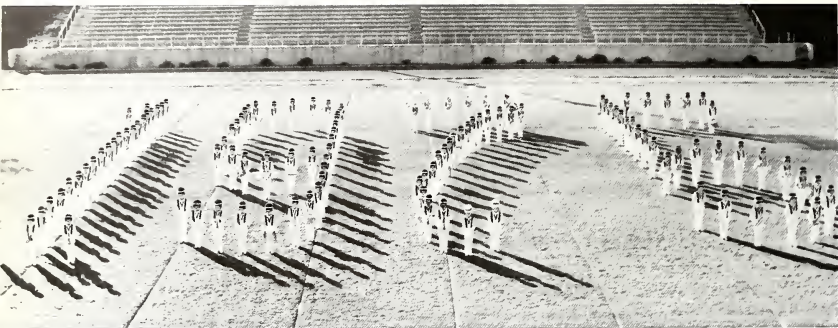
can, Denise Duvall, David Eason, Evelyn Embers, Ronnie Field, Mimi Finch, James Foerster, Jerry Foerster, Nancy Gaines, Sherry Gaines, Jon Gardner, Alan Gaudlin, Janet Gibbons, Barry Goins, Billy Goins, Charlette Grantham, Billy Green, Liz Gronow, Mark Hall, Willie Hall, John Hampton, Lewis Harvill, Tommy Haning, Connie Hawkins, Sylvia Hernandez, Grace Hildebrand, Tommy Howard, Norma Hurt, Jack Johnson, Patty Johnson, Glen Kewley, Keith Kewley, Robert King, Cindy Kothe, Lisa Lane, Joni Lat-

Takes Top NTSU Homecoming Rank



our, Virgil Lee, Pam Light, Pam Lindley, Paul Lindley, Mike Logsdon, John Lucas, Mark McCrary, Jimmy McCown, Sandra McCoy, Betty McCulley, Minnie McCulley, Tass Meads, Brenda Morris, Carol Morris, Irene Morris, Patty Morris, Johnny Murray, Angie Nava, Cynthia Nava, Pam Nichols, Sandy Nossner, Jackie Ogerly, Deborah Overby, Texann Partridge, Pam Porter, Mario Quezada, Cindy Richardson, Daniel Rios, Tempi Roberson, Judd Rogers, Susan Schatte, Paul Schur, Leslie Schwilli, Vance

Sims, Tina Sossaman, Becky Statford, David Stogsdill, Janelle Stroble, Cheryl Thiele, Mat Thiele, Taz Thomas, Harry Thompson, Mark Tidwell, Carmen Tobar, Tammy Wagner, Joe Walker, Ricky Walker, Donnie Warden, Dick Webb, Dyann Werley, Lisa White, C. Whiteside, Diana Williams, Lela Williams, Charlotte Wilson, Janet Wilson, Susan Woodard, Della Yarbrough, and Carolyn Zipperle.



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(1) The Marching Band displays its skill and precision while they march into a "1975" formation. (2) The band raises spirit by playing at the Stephenville game. (3) Drum majors for the 1975 "Roaring Lion Band" are: Senior head drum major Gary Doherty and sophomore Jerry Foerster. They are exhibiting their famous salute. (4) Drill Instructors are: Patty Johnson, Shelia Baldwin, Diane Brandt, Janice Doherty, Gay Denison, Ann Bramlett, John Hampton, Norma Hurt, Grace Hilderbrand, Pam Nichols, Taz Thomas. Drill instructors teach the fundamentals of marching to the band.



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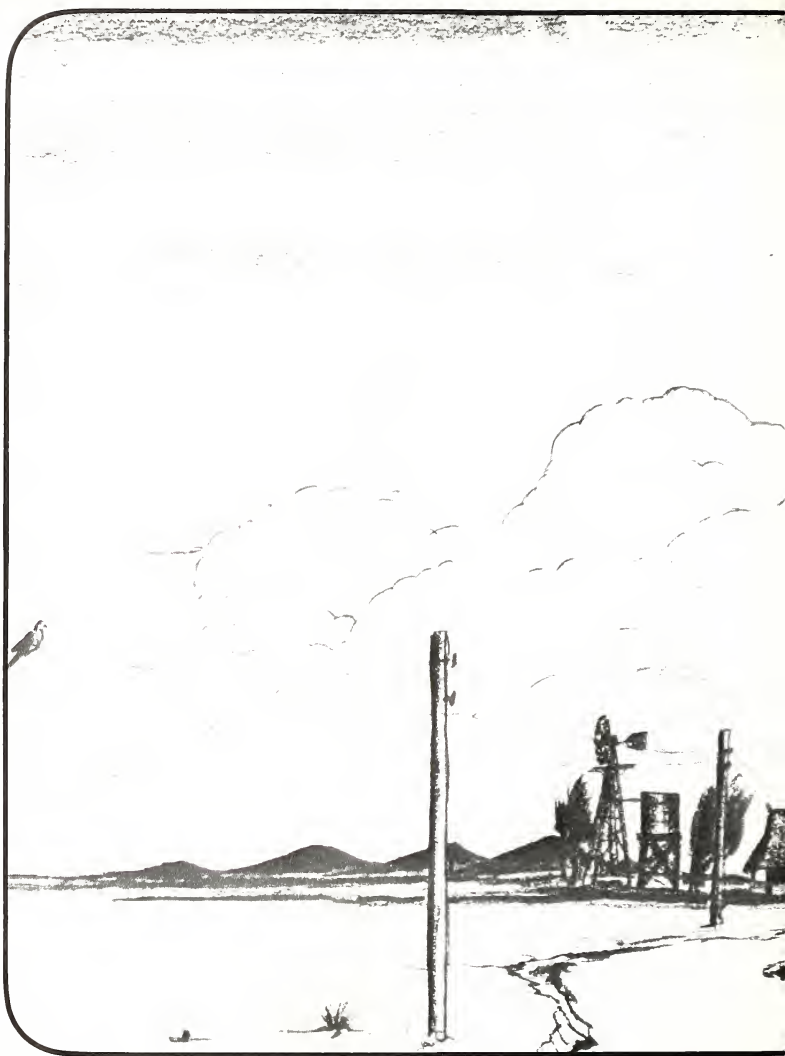


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(1) Vernon High School twirlers pose in front of the Lion mascot. The 1975 twirlers from the left are Janice Doherty, Angie Nava, Gay Dennison, Timpy Roberson, and Charlotte Grant-ham. (2) Band director Larry Kingsley is shown at a spirited pep rally. Mr. Kingsley has molded the band into a precision and tightly knit organization which has helped supply Lion spirit. (3) Loading the newly painted band bus with many instruments for an out of town football game are members Keith Kewley, Dick Webb, Robert King, John Lucas, Taz Thomas, and Alfred Arrant. (4) One of the responsibilities of the Vernon band is to perform and play spirited songs at the pep rally. The large group of band members is shown performing one of their many pep rally numbers. (5) Drill instructors for the 1975 Vernon High School Band are from top to bottom: Elizabeth Gronow, Patty Johnson, Taz Thomas, Dick Webb, Kevin Cook, Cynthia Nava, Sherla Baldwin, and Gary Doherty.





Class

As each person looks through the class section of this book, he will laugh at his own picture or compliment another's. The class section is usually the first section a person turns to, for that is where everybody is located. This section is where each and every person has found his own personal place for he knows as long as he has this book his picture will always be in its own special little box waiting for someone to flip through the pages of the year-book right to it. A person may not be in an organization or club, but he is in the class section. Also, the class section can be used later as a pictorial file of the students attending school the 1974-75 school year. A person might find his personal place as a leader of his class. Also, two people from each class have been selected by classmates to be the favorites of his or her class. Teachers find their own personal place in the classroom, being the instructor.

The sketch, opposite, could be a sun rising or a sun setting on the prairie. As in a day, the sunrise could signify the beginning of a freshmen's high school career on his first day of school. The sun setting could be a senior's joyful walk across the stage to receive his diploma, thus ending his high school life, but knowing the continuancy of the future.

"Memories are made of these," one person stated. He is right. Memories are remembering each individual, of the students' crazy campus life, and just plain "clowning around." These make up memories.

This sketch by William Clay entitled "Prairie Sunset" shows a brilliant sunset on the horizon of the countryside.

Seniors Name Jim, Stephanie Favorites



SENIOR FAVORITES
Jim Parmer Stephanie Meads

Juniors Favor Robin and Rex to Reign



JUNIOR FAVORITES
Robin Eads Rex Adams

Pat, Courtney Chosen by Sophomore Class



SOPHOMORE FAVORITES
Pat Harris Courtney Colley

Frosh Name Favorites: John and Alison



FRESHMAN FAVORITES
John Cullar Alison Hightower

Seniors Reach End of Personal Trail



Senior Class Officers Are: Gerald Procter, Vice President; Cyndy Walker, Secretary; Luann Byrd, Treasurer; LeAnn Adams,

Reporter; Gary Doherty, President. Like other seniors they pause to ponder the future.

Looking back over our four years at Vernon High School, we the seniors now realize it really was not all that bad. When we first came to high school as freshmen, we wondered if we would ever be seniors. The seniors that year taunted us, but we survived. We had many new experiences at this new place. There were pep rallies and queen crownings to attend. As sophomores, we felt we were on our way to the top. Still more areas to participate in were offered to us. We were above the freshman and that was something. Next came our junior year. Our big project was the Junior-Senior Banquet. Raising money for it was fun, but hard work

also. But we gave the senior class of 1974 a great Junior-Senior Banquet. Or, we felt so, after we had worked for it so long.

Then our year finally came. We were seniors. The first of the year went by like lightening. It did not seem like a special year, until football season was over and we wondered where the year had gone. Soon it was time to attend our first senior party. That really made us stop and think. As the year progressed we got more excited. The year ended with the finding of our personal place among the clustered memories of our four years. We will always be a part of V.H.S.



LeAnn Adams
Raul Alaniz
Sherry Allen



Wayne Anderson
Sue Armstrong
Doris Atwood



Beverly Baker
Matt Baker
Donna Barnes



Patty Barton
Dyrenda Bass
Roger Beam



Scott Bearden
Susan Belew
Leah Birnbaum

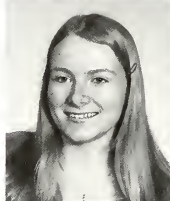


The cafeteria was transformed into a Hawaiian luau setting by the hard work of 1974 Juniors like Sueann Denison.

Joya Blackman
Raymona Blalock



Jerri Boaldin
Vicki Boaldin



Billy Boatman
Janis Bodling
Gary Booth



David Boyd
Tommy Bradford
Diane Brandt



Bruce Br wer
Bill Bristo
Debbie Brooks

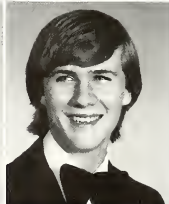
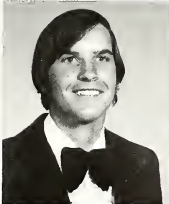




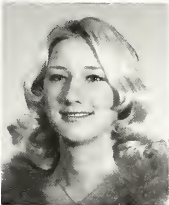
Cherry Brown
Julie Browning
Terri Burnett



Luann Byrd
Randy Carpenter
Holly Christian



Georganne Copeland
David Cowen
Mike Craighead



Greg Cullar
Sueann Denison



Gary Doherty
Teri Donges



Senior Deann Klein is still not too old to enjoy swinging on the park swings before a summer drill team practice.

Brenda Downes
Patsy Dunn
Debbie Edwards



Eddie Eggleston
Althea Feemster
Rita Galvez



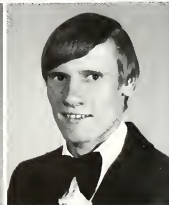
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Mark Gary

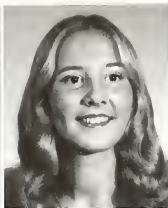


Danny Gordan
Joe Gordon
Darrell Gower

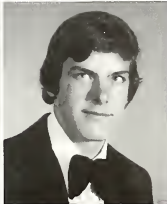


William Gunn
Jimmy Halencak
Jesse Dean Hamilton





Rodney Handley
Tommy Hanning
Pam Hardin



Carmen Haro
David Harris
Terry Harvey



Bobby Henry
Beverly Henson
Mike Herchman

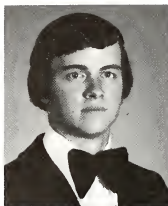


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Amy Hightower

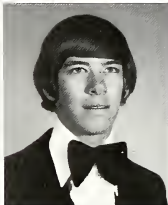
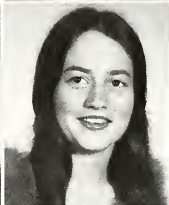


Mark Hindman
Lora Hopper
Patty Johnson

Terry Jones
Renee Jones
Kim Kidd



Lydia King
DeAnn Klein
Ken Koontz



Mary Ann Kubicek
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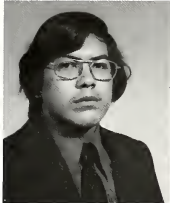


Carol McDonald
Delinda McDowell
Dawn McGee





Bobby
McMahon
Susan McNairy



Jesse Maldonado
Benita Martinez



Working on the bonfire are Ken Koontz, Kevin Morgan, Eddie Schumann, Lonnie Hawkins, Roy Wright, and Mike Craighead.



Michael Martini
Kathy May
Stephanie Meads



Cindy Mitschke
Kevin Morgan
Cynthia Nava



Karen Naylor
Victor Overby
Jim Parmer

Pam Parmer
Theresa Patlan
Millard Patterson



Tanna Pierce
Rhonda Pistole



Patricia Pope
Lill Prehn



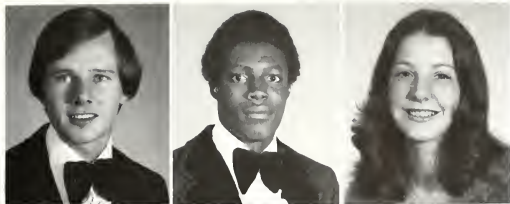
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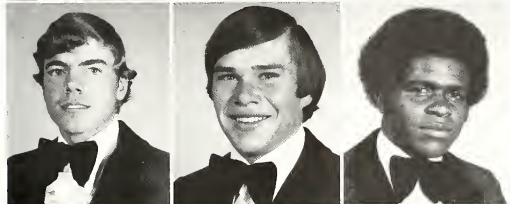
Is it human, is it a monkey, or is it senior drill team leader Pam Harden hanging upside down in a halloween mask.



Tim Randall
Wayne Reece
Debbie Reese



Thomas Ritter
Eddie Schumann
Ed Schuille



James Scott
Allan Sharp
Charles Simpson

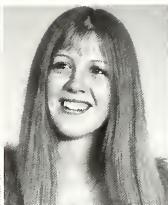


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Jan Standlee

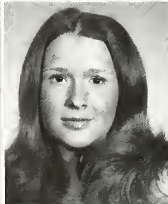
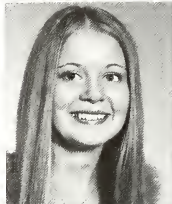


Eddy Starnes
Carlie Streit
John Streit

Kathy Sutton
Kay Syrus
Ray Syrus



LeAnn Talley
Cindy Tamplen
Taz Thomas



Harry Thompson
Brenda Tidwell
Rita Townson



Alvin Turkett
Debbie Vaughn
Cyndy Walker



Dick Webb
Teresa Weddle
Fred Wilkinson





Billy Williams
Laurel Wooldridge
Deana Wright



Aiberta Zipperle



Cindy Mitschke, LeAnn Talley, Tanna
Pierce, Kevin Morgan, and Henry Lee
Denas pose for the camera



Seniors Stephanie Meads and Julie Browning are attempting to
throw away their books.



Seniors LuAnn Byrd and Cyndy Walker look pensive during a
pause in their many activities of their senior year.

Class Officers Plan Many New Activities



Junior Class Officers are: Cheryl Thiele, Treasurer, Carolyn Leist, Secretary; Steve Cooner, President; and Walter Webb, Vice

President. Junior Class Officers are in charge of organizing the Junior-Senior Banquet.

The Juniors, making their presence known to all in Vernon High School, now look forward to being the Senior Class of 1976. With the new experience of becoming upper classmen come new responsibilities. The Juniors were able to participate in HECE and DE. Such extracurricular activities in which they were involved were journalism, drama, and possibly National Honor Society.

The Juniors were responsible for raising money for the Junior-Senior Banquet. Days were filled with Junior students saying; "Please buy a key chain." Selling programs at football games was another way Juniors made money for the banquet.

Juniors began to become familiarized with the taking of long and monotonous tests. They had the opportunity to take the ACT, ITED, AND PAST-NMSQT tests to prepare them for their senior year and not so far away prospect of graduation.

One of the highlights of the Junior's year was the acquiring of Senior rings. This event marked a growth in Maturity for the members of the class of '76. As the year Progressed, Juniors found their personal place becoming more cherished. Although they were looking forward to their Senior year, the Juniors realized that graduation and a new lifestyle was rapidly drawing near.



Rex Adams
Mickey Alambar
Edward Alaniz
Alison Ansel



Phillip Ashby
Robert Azbell
Shelia Bawldwin
Tommy Baldwin



Nancy Beam
Lavonna Beazley
Randy Beisner
Lisa Bristo



Sue Brooks
Wayne Byars
Molly Byrd
Debbie Carnahan



Tina Chisholm
Lee Cook
Steve Cooner
Terri Covington

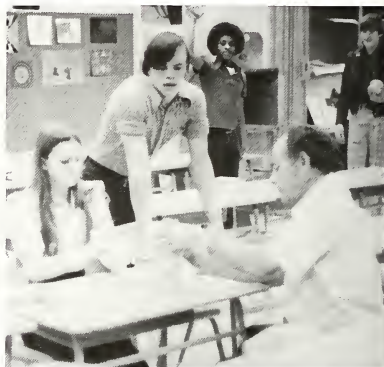


Gay Denison
Jimmy Dennis
Susan Dillon
Larry Doty

Pupils Take Selective Elective Subjects



John Hampton takes a Coke break between periods in the cafeteria-Study Hall. The Cafetorium also is used for drama class.



Molly Bird and Lee Cook watch art teacher Mr. William Brand as he exhibits sculpting in an advanced class.

Doug Duffie
Robin Eads
David Eason
Bobby Edmonds



Kathy Fluhmann
Dawn Fowler
Gary Fredrick
Joy Freeling



Susan Frith
Bob Gabler
Randy Gillespie
Billy Goins



Juniors Active in Many and Various Fields



Tracy Graf
Charlotte Grantham
Doug Hafer
Joe Hall



Russ Haney
Chicky Hannah
Flora Hite
Lily Huie



Fernie Hunter
Norma Hurt
Paul Jacob
Jack Johnson



Two Juniors, Mary Quillen and Gay Dennison Show happy expressions as they check an important test. From the looks on their faces they have done well.



Junior Doug Duffie donning sneakers and jeans, bucket in hand, appears to be washing a car, but with a big grin like that he's up to something.

Donna Jolly
Donna Jones
Jackson Jordon
Glen Kewley



Mark King
Leah Lambert
Beverly Layton



Belinda Lee
Sandy Lee



Carolyn Leist
Robert Lewis

Leah Lambert and Allison Ansel march into Lion Stadium for a drill team performance.



Stephen Lewis
Ronnie Logsdon
Pam Lindley



Janie Lozano
Teresa Lucas
Sandra McCoy
Dale McKay





Susan McKay
Bobby McNairy
Diane Matysek
Tass Meads



Paul Miller
Elise Moore
Carol Morris
Linda Myers



Edna Nava
Pam Nichols
Mark Osteen
Karen Owen



Rodney Prince
Mary Quillen
Joe Tom Rainwater
Cindy Rallis



Donnie Raschke
Alesia Reinisch
John Renfro
Randy Reynolds



Thomas Richardson
Deena Riggins
Nancy Ring
Lezlie Roberson

Mark Roberson
Pam Roth
Danny Rozzell
Kathy Rozell



Melinda Rutherford
Janet Schulz



Cindy Schur
Leslie Schville



Diana Shannon
Sherry Shores



Scott Smith
Rhonda Smithson



Left alone again? Junior, Jackson Jordan stands in bewilderment on a cold wintery morning in a neighbor's yard.

Chauna Spirek
Kelly Stewart
Mike Taylor
Alan Thomas





Cheryl Thiele
Tana Truelove
Jeanne Wagner
Lonnie Wall



Ricky Ward
Walter Webb
Sharon Welborn
Diana Williams



Debbie Willis
Jim Wilson
David Wooldrige
Roy Wright



Beverly Zuhn



Phillip Ashby and Gary Frederick spend a useful moment in the library.

Taking a turn at the blackboard in a math class are Diana Williams and Scott Smith.

Sophomores Settle Into School Routines



Sophomore Class Officers are: Courtney Colley, Secretary; Greg Cooner, President; Ladd Byars, Vice President; Rickey Neel,

Treasurer.

Sophomores found their personal place in Vernon High School more secure and settled than their freshman year had proven. Sophomores, after one year of experience, knew the ropes and were well adjusted to normal high school life. It was a good feeling to be looked up to by the underclassmen.

Because they were able to be involved in more activities, Sophomores felt more a part of the campus life. Many sophomore boys became first time members of the 1974 Varsity Lion Football team and received letter jackets for their outstanding achievements. Sophomore girls, at the same time, had the opportunity to run for cheerleader and get

into the Drill Team, thus showing more spirit and pride for their alma mater.

Along with the fun of extracurricular activities came much hard work in such classes as English, Biology, Government, and Geometry. Sophomores realized that with their increased responsibility, they must prove themselves capable and mature enough to handle it. Their classes required more outside time while extra-curricular activities began to claim more time.

After a year of truly being a part of Vernon High School and the activities connected with it, the Sophomore Class of '77 feels that they are ready to advance to the ranks of being a Junior.



Ann Adams
Tammy Alcorn
Linda Armstrong
Tammy Barnes
Lori Beisner



Sherry Boatman
John Bodling
Lyn Bohannon
Julia Bowers
Jay Bradford



Ann Bramlett
Janna Brierton
Joe Brock
Debbie Brown
Sherry Browning



Diane Bumgarner
Charles Burk
Debbie Burnett
Tonya Burnet
Ladd Byars



David Byrd
Carey Joe Cardwell
Jim Carlisle
Joanne Carter
Dan Coggins



Courtney Colley
Joe Combest
Greg Cooner
Jerre Couch
Drucy Craighead



After school Wes Agnew is caught picking a lock to place a surprise in someone's locker. Too bad Soph's aren't as sly as Sr.'s.

Keith Cybert
Denise Damron



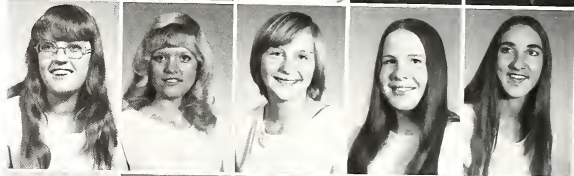
Kim Ditmore
Janice Doherty



Mark Duncan
Bill Eaton
Cathy Farrar
Jerry Foerster
Scott Frederick



Regina Gaines
Janet Gibbon
Gayle Gibbs
Deborsh Gordon
Debbie Graf



Billy Green
Elizabeth Gronow
Lynn Guggisberg
Barbara Hall
Willie Hall



Norman Hamilton
Myron Handlay
Pat Harris
Tony Harvey
Connie Hawkins





Lonnie Hawkins
Jeff Haynes
Randel Haynes
Mary Beth Hemphill
Natalie Herrera



Grace Hildebrand
Byron Hite
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Denny Horn
Michael Howie



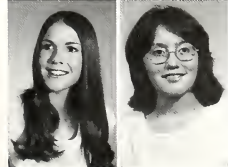
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Julie Johnson
Pamela Jolly
Danny Jones
Cindy Kelly



Daisy Knippa
Becky Koontz
Cindy Kothe
Lisa Lambert
Jo Lynn Lehman



Mark Lesley
Jimmy Lindsey



Karen Logsdon
Minnie McCulley



David Byrd and Greg Cooner have mischievous smiles on their faces! Doesn't it make you wonder what these two sophomores have done?

Greg McDonald
Starla McGee
Joe McMahan
Chris Matthews
Brenda Minark



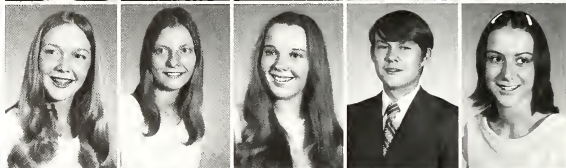
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Mike Morrow
Dane Mount



Nellie Munoz
Rickey Neal
Charles Norton
Texann Partridge
Helene Peacock



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Kay Perzinski
Deena Plaster
Mike Polson
Jena Propes



Johnny Pruitt
Jon Rader
Terri Rallis
Frances Ranjel
Pearlie Mae Reece



Leanne Reynolds
Cindy Richardson
Rhydonna Ritter
Kim Robertson
Linda Rodriguez





Yvonna Rozell
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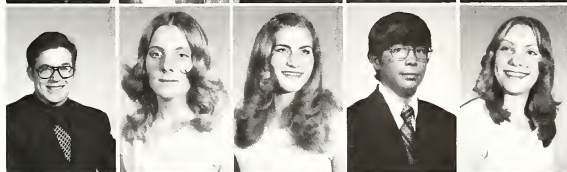
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Brenda Scott
Robert Sheridan
Marsha Simmons
Shelley Smith



Pam Spears
David Stoasdille
Jeff Stickland
Tracy Talbot
Steven Theibaud



Lynn Tyra
Kathleen Vandiver
Billy Walker
Donnie Warden
Don Wayman



William Wilcox
Susan Woodard
Marian Wooldridge
John Wright
Debbie Yeager



Karen Yoakum
Greg Young
Mary Jane Young
Kammy Zaicek
Carolyn Zipperle

Freshmen Make Proud Debut in School



Freshman Class Officers are: John Cullar, President; Chet Campsey, Vice President; Alison Hightower, Treasurer; and

Bambi Rader, Secretary. First year students rowed into rapid action.

Coming to high school was a new, exciting, and different experience for the freshman class of the 1974-75 year. The first day was filled with upperclassmen making fun of and giving these freshmen a hard time. Then came the first pep rally they got to attend instead of just hearing about it through older students. Next came the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and later, Valentine Queen. The freshmen began to find their own personal place in their school and social lives. There was an abundance of clubs to join, depending on the person's interest, such as the Spanish Club, French Club, J.E.T.S. Club, Aviation Club, Latin Club, etc. New kinds of subjects were offered which included Physical Science, Biology, Algebra I,

Geometry, Homemaking, and Vocational Agriculture.

As the days stretched into weeks and then into months, the freshmen became accustomed to seeing upperclassmen and actually found out that they were real people too. Lasting friendships developed, and the scary thoughts of the past summer about high school life were now to be laughed at.

Freshmen found out that the teachers at VHS were no different from their past teachers, but if the homework was harder, they realized it was only because they were older and could accomplish more.



Kathy Alambar
Vicki Allen
Phyllis Auldridge
Susie Azbell
Terry Ballard
Ginger Barton

Julie Betts
Lisa Bingham
Sandra Blackwood
Vicky Blalock
Elana Boatman
Jimmy Bradford

Stephen Brantley
Gina Brazzle
Alexia Brown
Deborah Burns
Janie Bustamante
Chet Campsey

Jim Carrington
Monty Chitty
Cindy Clark
Jaunita Clay
Jimmy Collier
Cindy Covington

Lezlie Craighead
John Cullar
Joy Denison
Danny Dennis
Eddie Duncan
Vicki Duncan

Denise Duvall
Rusty Eads
Camille Edwards
James Edwards
Monty Ellis
Evelyn Embers



The Tired faces of Freshmen Sandra Hughes and Angie Nava reflect the fact high school life can be exhausting.



After completing the freshman achievement tests, Bambi Rader and Laurie Yoakum return to school quite bewildered.



D'Von Hawkins and Monica Lovelace take a few minutes to freshen up after a rough work-out in sports class.

Mimi Finch
Deborah Finch
James Foerster
Julie Franks
Greg Frye
Kathy Gable



Jan Gardner
Roy Gfeller
Jon Gibbs
Barry Goins
Ronnie Gordon
Nancy Graf



Randy Graf
Randy Halencak
Phil Hardcastle
Tracee Harvey
Tammy Haseloff
D'Von Hawkins



Brent Haynes
Deborah Henson
Sylvia Hernandez
Alison Hightower
Tommy Howard
Sandra Hughes



Karen Huie
Pam English
Debbie Jacob
Susie Jones
Keith Kewley
Brenda King



Robert King
Donna Koch
Beth Ann Koontz
Pete Krohn
Steve Kubicek
Lisa Lane





Joni Latour
Alben Lee
Byron Lee
Julie Lehman



Gail Leslie
Paul Lindley
Karla Lindsey
Mike Logsdon



Carol Lord
Monica Lovelace
John Lucas
Jimmy McCowan



Mark McCrary
Terri McKay
Maxie McLaughlin
Jimmy McMahan



Mike Maldonado
Lyndy May
Patricia Mayberry
Denise Meads



Lindsay Meads
Elise Melloy
Rodnie Mize
Brenda Morris



Irene Morris
Patsy Morris
Kent Morrison
Jack Mouser



Timmy Nail
Angie Nava
Tracy Nava
Lisa Newell



Lisa Newcomer
Sandy Nossier
Kirk Nye
Deborah Overby



Freshman students Camille Edwards and Lisa Bingham are caught during lunch taking a break at the canned drink machine.

Jerry Owen
Tammy Phillips
Pam Porter
Bambi Rader
Shelia Ramsey
Glendal Raschke



Ester Reece
Tony Reis
Jay Reynolds
Linda Richardson
Tempie Roberson
Debbie Rosales



Susan Schatte
Paul Schur
Vance Sims
Kim Smith
Tina Sossman
Kim Sprayberry



Becky Stafford
Stacy Stewart
Paul Stolle
Jill Streit
Richard Thames
Mark Tidwell



Sylvia Torrez
Greg Tyra
Vera Vickers
Tammy Wagner
John Walker
Ricky Walker



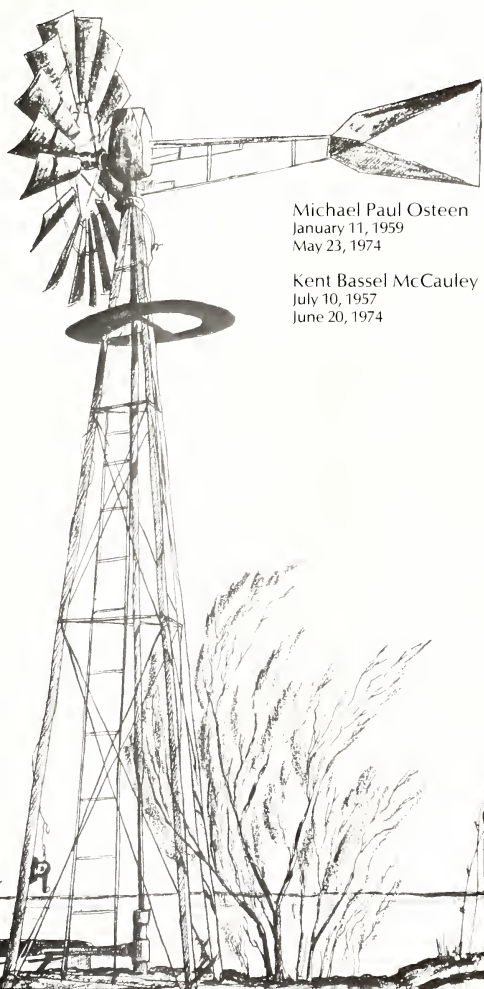
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Holly Weaver
Tommy Weaver
Dyann Werley
Gene White
John Wilkinson



Billy Wilkinson
Lela Williams
Janet Wilson
Kevin Wooldridge
Laurie Yoakum
Kathy Zaicek



In Memoriam



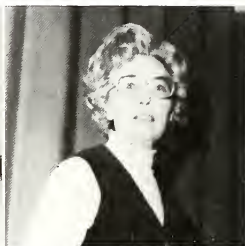
Michael Paul Osteen
January 11, 1959
May 23, 1974

Kent Bassel McCauley
July 10, 1957
June 20, 1974

Varied Teaching Fields Represented

MRS. EVELYN BEATY
Special Education

MRS. BERNICE BELEW
English I, Government



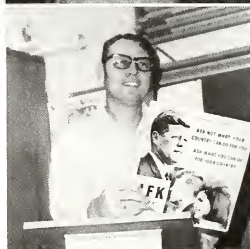
MR. DON BERRY
Athletic Director, Head Coach

MR. RONNIE BOURLAND
World History



MR. RAYMON BOYKIN
American History

MRS. DOROTHY BOYNTON
Speech



MR. WILLIAM BRAND
Art

MR. JABE BRAZZLE, JR.
Driver's Education, Sports



Faculty Aids Students With All Subjects



MR. GENE BRISTO
Vocational Agriculture



MRS. CATHY BROWNLOW
English, French



MISS VICKIE CARDEN
World History, Spanish



MR. DOYLE CLOSE
Mathematics



MR. GEARY COKER
Math, Sports



MRS. GEORGIA COPELAND
Plan A Special Education



MRS. NONA COWAN
Homebound



MR. CHARLES DILLON
Plan A Special Education

Respect For Learning Pervades Building

MRS. DRUCILLA EDWARDS
Study Hall



MRS. CLETA HOLT
Algebra



MR. LARRY HOPE
Government, World History,
Sports

MRS. BARBARA HUGHES
English, Drama



MR. JACK HUNTER
Physical Science, Aviation

MISS JUDY KIESCHNICK
Home Economics, Cooperative
Education



MR. LARRY KINGSLEY
Band

MRS. JANETTE LEHMAN
Mathematics, Geometry

Dedicated Teachers Strive For Success



MRS. MARILYN MARSH
English



MR. DAN MARTIN
Building Trades



MRS. NADINE MARTIN
Clothing



MRS. PATRICIA MILLER
English



MRS. INEZ NORSWORTHY
Foods



MRS. DEBBIE ODOM
Vocational Office Education



MRS. JASIMINE PACE
English, Journalism



MRS. SUE PENNINGTON
Algebra

Teaching The Whole Student Comes First

MRS. MARY ANN RADER
Drill Team, P.E., Sports

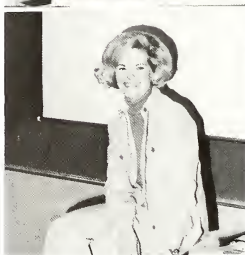


MR. STANLEY RIPLEY
Physics, Physical Science, Drafting



MR. GLENN SCHELL
Chorus

MISS DOROTHEA SCHINDLER
Chemistry, Latin



MRS. PAT SCHMOKER
Government

Mr. JOHN SELMAN
Biology



MRS. LOIS JO SELMAN
English

MRS. KATHRYN SHIVERS
Typing, Bookkeeping

Professionals: Faculty Members Study



MR. BILL SIMS
American History, Sports



MR. JIMMY SMITH
Industrial Coop Training



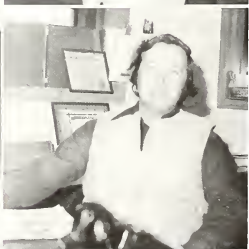
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Distributive Education



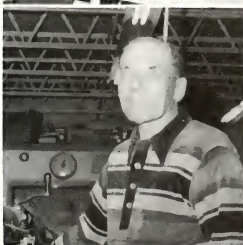
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Driver Education, P.E., Sports



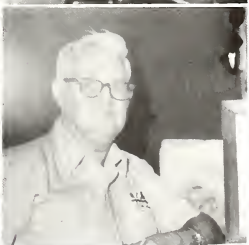
MR. RONNIE STOUT
Health, Sports



MR. MAX TATUM
Vocational Agriculture



MR. F. E. TODD
Vocational Agriculture



MR. ALVA VAUGHN
Auto Mechanics

From Beginning To End, Faculty Works

MRS. PENNY VEAL
Business, Typing, Shorthand



MR. BOBBY WALL
Biology, Advanced Science



MRS. MILDRED WALL
Librarian



MRS. PAULINE WALLACE
Home Community Service



MRS. PATRICIA EMBERS
Plan A Teacher Aide



Back hall duty can't be all bad; look at the smiles on Mr. Close and Mrs. Selman's faces. Back hall duty is just one of the jobs the teachers perform.

Seniors Discover Their Personal Place



(1)



(2)



(3)



(5)



(7)

(1) Deana Wright stands amazed at the Homecoming Bonfire. (2) Rhonda Pistole sits cautiously on the street corner hoping no one "runs" the light. (3) Cyndy Walker smiles happily at a local rally. (4) Wayne Reece and Tanna Pierce smile knowingly as they contemplate their big senior year. (5) A group of seniors "play" practice. (6) Senior Ken Koontz is measured for his cap and gown by classmate Kevin Morgan. (7) "Lions are great. They're Alive. Says the Class of '75."

Principal Aids Teachers, Pupils

Preparing to assist the students of Vernon High School is Mr. James Easley, principal. Although the responsibilities of principal are numerous, Mr. Easley faces his duties with integrity. He is ready to aid students and faculty with any problem that may arise. During a school day, Mr. Easley works with school curriculum, dress codes, maintenance of order, student discipline and other individual needs of students.

Mr. Easley, a graduate of Austin College, is respected by the students and faculty for his ability in running Vernon High School in a smooth manner. His previous experience as administrator, coach, and teacher give him the special qualities necessary for his job.

Ready to assume the responsibilities of running the school in the absence of the principal is Mr. Louis Boynton, Assistant Principal. Among his many duties are issuing absence permits, administering discipline and enrolling new students. Each day brings new experiences such as lost books, wandering students, long hair, and trash can fires.

In addition to his Assistant Principal duties, Mr. Boynton serves as track coach. Through his many activities, Mr. Boynton keeps a smile on his face and keeps up the spirit of Vernon High School.

Mr. James Easley sorts and reads his mail before preceding to his next task as principal at Vernon High School.

Assistant principal, Mr. Louis Boynton, takes time from his schedule to look up and smile for the photographer.





Counselors Help In Varied Ways

Vernon High School's two counselors, Mr. Charles Bursey and Mrs. Agnes Russell. Besides counseling students with their problems, they are responsible for the whole testing program in the Vernon Consolidated School District. The testing program includes such tests as the Achievement Tests, preference tests, PSAT/NMSQ, ACT, and SAT. Mr. Bursey and Mrs. Russell give their time and energies to help Senior college bound students by giving them information on scholarships, filling out application forms, and giving basic information about the different colleges and universities. If a student has a problem, a counselor will listen to him and help him find a solution. The guidance library is full of information concerning many junior colleges, universities, and vocational schools. Also, the guidance library contains information on different vocations and job opportunities.

Mrs. Mary Kingsley and Mrs. Janice Hooper are the secretaries at Vernon High. Mrs. Kingsley, commonly known as the registrar, enrolls the new students and records the attendance. Mrs. Hooper acts as the secretary to the guidance department.



(1) Mr. Charles Bursey smiles when he thinks of all the valuable information to be found in the guidance library.

(2) Giving tests all day to Juniors is no small task, just ask Mrs. Agnes Russell, but she still seems able to smile.

(3) Vernon High secretaries, Mrs. Mary Kingsley and Mrs. Janice Hooper, are two new faces around the school.

Major Decisions Made For School

People at the Board of Education realize that to have a good school system there must be a good administration. These four men, Mr. Harold Beam, superintendent; Mr. Louie Lee Holder, assistant superintendent; Mr. Robert Orr, curriculum director; and Mr. Robert McNairy, business manager, are the backbone of the administrative side of the school. All of these men make important decisions from day to day to better the Vernon Consolidated School District.

Members of the Vernon School Board are elected by the citizens of the Vernon community for three year terms. These seven trustees govern the schools in this district.

(1) Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Harold Beam, in addition to a myriad of tasks, serves as liason between school and town.

(2) Mr. Robert McNairy, business manager, numbers computerized payrolls, bill-payment, and bookkeeping among his duties.

(3) Mr. Robert Orr, curriculum director, and Mr. Louie Lee Holder, assistant superintendent, discuss a bond issue.





During the November session of the Vernon School Board trustees discussed the building project, shown are: Mr. Louie Holder, assistant superintendent; Dr. Frank Sims, Mr. Ben Wagner, Mr. Floyd Graf, and Mr. Harold Beam, superintendent. Not shown are Mr. Heber Brantley, Mr. Glen Cato, Dr. Marvin Sharp, Mr. James King, Mr. Robert Orr, curriculum director; and Mr. Robert McNairy. The Vernon School Board meets once every month on the second Tuesday night at the Board of Education Building



Mr. Heber Brantley
Mr. James King

Mr. Glen Cato
Dr. Marvin Sharp

Mr. Floyd Graf
Dr. Frank Sims

Mr. Ben Wagner



Sports

Many areas of sports are now available to everybody. Each individual can choose the sport in which he wishes to participate. Each sport brings a personal feeling to those involved in them. Competition in sports unifies the school and the community and lets the individual show his self-pride.

Sports this year was not totally emphasized on boys' sports as the girls contributed much to the program. Girls' basketball and track are going as strong as ever. This gives the girls a chance to prove they are just as good as boys in some areas.

Sports is just not confined to those who participate, but also involves the fans who support the teams. Without the fans the teams could not perform as well and the spirit would not be as strong. The thrill of cheering your team on to victory and then celebrating with them and then feeling the hurt of your team when it loses, makes the fan a part of every sport. The fans of Vernon are some of the best in the world as they always support every sport.

Sports play a big part in the lives of the students who are involved. They will remember the happiness and the sadness they experienced in sports. They will have both good memories and bad ones, but most of them good. The memories will linger through their minds for most of their life, because sports in high school is something you are only involved in once. This is why sports makes Vernon High School a personal place.

A feeling of loneliness is depicted in this sketch by William Clay, much like the lonely countryside around Vernon.





Vernon Lion players and coaches run through a victory line formed by hopeful and enthusiastic drill team fans. This picture

exemplifies both the determination and pride the Lions had throughout the season and the spirit created by the fans.

Mighty Lions Led By Two Captains

This year the Vernon Lions were led by captains Russell Pruitt and Bobby McMahan. These two young men carried a big responsibility on their shoulders by being captains. The captains are the middlemen between the coaches and the players. They work both for the good of the players and the coaches. Captains also play a big part in the success of a team during the season. The captains keep the team together during the year win or lose. This is why teams have players chosen to lead the team each year.

The captains are also depended on during the week and before the game to give the team spirit. The pep rallies and a few words from the coaches build the team spirit, but a talk from the captains seem to arouse the spirit even more. Every week before a game the captains would give their teammates a pep talk. Russell would always open his pep talk with "Well here we are again," while Bobby didn't say much. These are some of the many duties the captains do.

Russell Pruitt and Bobby McMahan represented the Vernon Lions. They were leaders both on the field and off the field. Russell Pruitt was a three year starter at the guard and center positions for the Lions. Bobby McMahan was a two year letterman who started at halfback this season for Vernon. They were both fine examples of what captains are supposed to be.

Lion Captains Bobby McMahan (26) and Russell Pruitt (62) meet with head coach Don Berry before a game.





Bottom row: Millard Patterson, tackle (79); L. D. Favors, end (80); Wayne Reece, wingback (41); Kim Kidd, tackle (72); Terry Jones, guard (66); Bobby McMahan, halfback (26); Russell Pruitt, center (62); John Leslie, quarterback (16); Alan Sharp, wingback (14); Jim Parmer, center (53); Scott Bearden, guard

(63); Mike Railsback, end, (46); Phil Hardcastle, Manager. **Sec-**
ond row: Mark Lehman, trainer; Gerald Proctor, trainer; James Easter, wingback (40); Donnie Warden, guard (73); Donnie Raschke, guard, (78); Lee Cook, end, (84); Roy Wright, fullback, (28); Steve Cooner, tackle (77); Russ Haney, halfback (11);



Arthur Hernandez, fullback (34); Rodney Handley, end (83); Jimmy Halencak, wingback (31). **Top row:** Ray Tanner, end (88); Pat Harris, quarterback (18); Gary Krieg, guard (61); Johnny Embers, fullback (33); Stephen Thiebaud, center (55); Mike Morrow, fullback (35); Greg Cooner, tackle (60); Ladd Byars,

tackle (76); Charles Norton, tackle (71); Chris Matthews, tackle (70); Willie Hall, end (85); Ricky Neel guard (69).

Five Coaches Work With Players



Varsity coaches for the year include Ronnie Stout, Jabe Brazzle, Don Berry, Ronnie Bourland, and Bobby Stevens.

Coach Bourland, first year varsity coach, explains to Steve Cooner during an important game that "You are better than him."

Coaches Instruct Varsity Gridders

This year five coaches instructed the varsity players. Under the guidance of Head Coach Don Berry, they molded the Vernon Lions into a strong ball club. The coaches not only prepare the Lions for football games but also for life. The coaches play important roles in the lives of the players.





Lions Edged In First Two Games

After putting on tremendous battles the Vernon Lions fell short to Mineral Wells 39-27 and to Altus 28-15. In both games the Lions trailed at half-time but made gallant come-backs in both games. The Lions showed that offense was not a weak point as they scored 27 points against a strong Mineral Wells club. In the Altus game, the defense, after giving up 28 points in the first half, held the Bulldogs scoreless in the second half. The Lions showed in both games that they are a team that never quits.

Quarterback Pat Harris (18) picks up some short yardage before being stopped by Altus' L. C. Fellemon.

Fullback Roy Wright (28) scores an important touchdown against Mineral Wells through the blocks of Kim Kidd (72), Greg Cooner (60), and Russell Pruitt (62).



Lions Roll Past Lobos And Frogs

A third period score for Vernon gave the Lions a water-logged 6-0 victory over Levelland. Neither team could score in the first half as both teams fought each other and the rain. A 15-yard touchdown run by Roy Wright provided the victory margin.

Lake Worth

Leslie's wrecking crew went to work as Vernon romped to a 59-14 victory over the Lake Worth Bullfrogs. Vernon never trailed in the game as the offense rolled to 467 yards total offense, and the defense played one of their best games. Easter, Leslie, McMahan, Haney, Embers, and Wright all scored touchdowns for Vernon.

Ray Tanner (88) bulls through the Lobo's defense for good yardage. The Lions fought the Lobos and the rain to win 6-0.

Bobby McMahan (26) finds the running tough as Kim Kidd (72) and Terry Jones (66) look on Vernon won 59-14.





Vernon Rolls On Pops Burk 19-13

Vernon opened District 4-AAA Play with a thrilling 19-13 win over the Burkburnett Bulldogs. The Lions wasted no time in scoring as speedy Russ Haney went 90 yards for a touchdown on the opening kickoff. Burkburnett came back and the score stood at 6-6 at halftime. The Lions scored again early in the fourth quarter on Roy Wright's 13-yard run. John Leslie then romped 74 yards for Vernon's final score of the night. Burkburnett scored again on a 49-yard bomb to close the score to a 19-13, but the Vernon defense held Burk late in the game to preserve the Lion's 19-13 victory.

Johnny Embers, a Vernon Lion fullback, attempts to break a tackle as he races for yardage in the Burkburnett game.

James Easter heads for the goal against Burk, assisted by the blocking of Mike Railsback (46), L. D. Favors (80), Terry Jones (66), and Scott Bearden (63).



Vernon Triumphs Over Y'Jackets

Unleashing an awesome running attack the Vernon Lions rolled to a 33-27 victory over Stephenville. It was the Lions fourth straight victory. The Lions trailed during the first quarter 13-7 but, took control of the game with 19 points in the second quarter. The Lions opened up a 20-point lead at one time, but the Yellowjackets narrowed the victory margin to only six, with two second-half touchdowns. Easter, Railsback, McMahan, and Wright all scored touchdowns for Vernon. The victory left the Lions undefeated in District 4-AAA play with a 2-0 record.

Making the tackle on a Stephenville Yellowjacket are Lions Allan Sharp (14), Jim Parmer (53), and Kim Kidd (72).

Russ Haney is stopped as Roy Wright, Scott Bearden, Kim Kidd, Greg Coomer and L. D. Favors converge on the action.





B'wood Runs Past The Lions 40-0

The Battle of the two undefeated teams in district 4-AAA ended with Brownwood taking a 40-0 win over the Vernon Lions. It appeared that the contest was to be a defensive game when neither team succeeded in scoring during the first quarter. However, Brownwood took command of the second quarter and the teams left the field at half with a score of 20-0. Brownwood put across two more touchdowns in the third quarter; but Vernon held them to six points in the last quarter. Roy Wright and Bobby McMahan were the leading rushers for the Vernon offense.

Junior Russ Haney (11), a second year letterman, almost picks off a pass, making a key defensive play against Brownwood.

Charles Norton, (71), tackles Brownwood's Ricky Holmes, (40), during the action of Vernon Lion — Brownwood Lion game.





L. D. Favors, (80), tackled by a Graham player after a gain of 47 yards in the opening kickoff of the second half.

A Graham defender hauls down Vernon's Russ Haney (11), while John Leslie (16) comes in to assist on the play.

Graham Slips By Tough Lions 7-6

A first-quarter score by Graham provided the margin for victory enroute to a 7-6 District 4-AAA win over the Vernon Lions. Graham took possession of the football late in the first quarter and scored. The Lions scored their only touchdown of the night on Roy Wright's 2 yard run. A missed extra point provided the victory for Graham. This left Vernon's record 2-2.





28-0 Loss Spoils Homecoming Game

Vernon Lions homecoming spirit was dampened by the loss to the Iowa Park Hawks with the score 28-0. After a hard head-knocking District 4-AAA affair the "Mean Green" Hawks left no doubt that they rightfully deserved their No. 8 State Class ranking. The Hawks shut off the Lions' scoring, but not until after the Lions had showed Iowa Park they were real. The Lions' sophomore middle line-backer Mike Morrow played one of the best defensive games of the year.

Mike Railsback (46), prepares to converge on Iowa's David Ross (40), while other Vernon players come in to assist.

Bobby McMahan runs for extra yardage while teammates John Leslie (16), and Ray Tanner (88) provided the blocking.



Weatherford 'Roos Overpower Lions

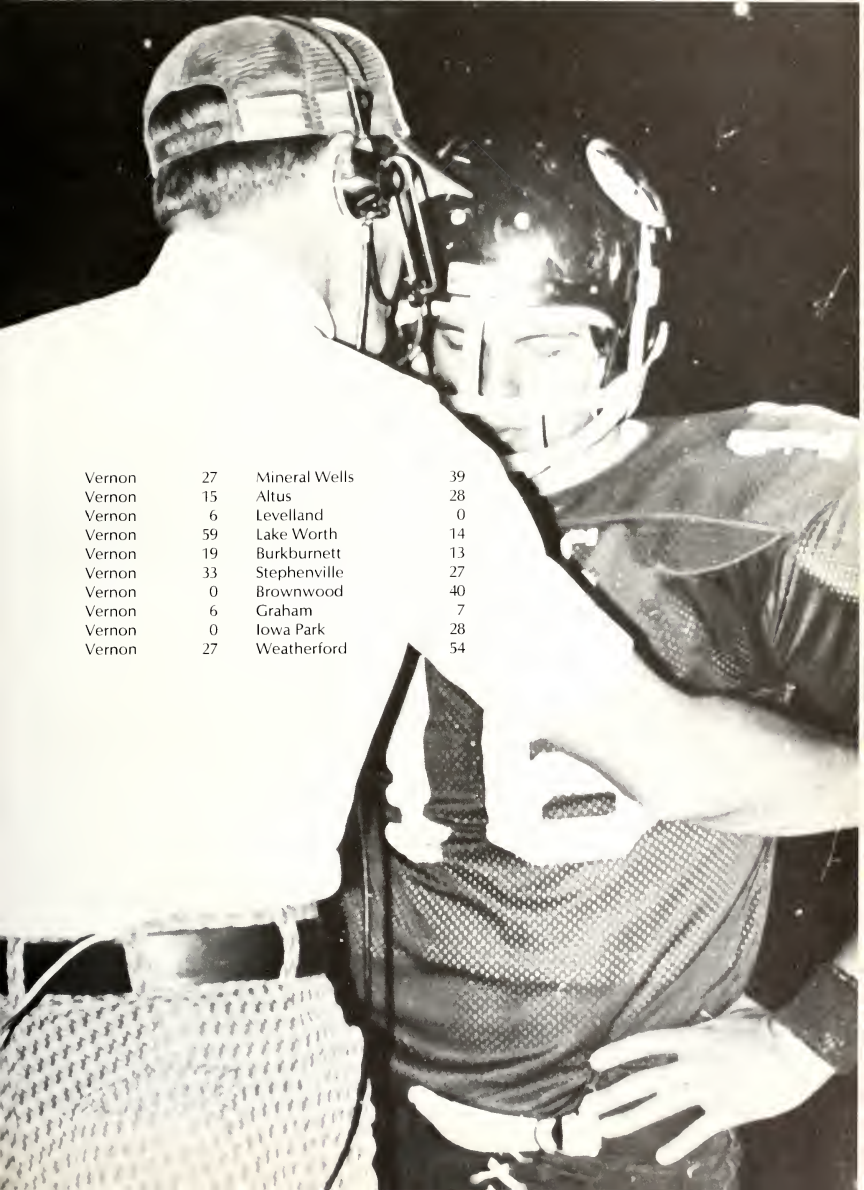
"Offense," was the name of the game when Weatherford overpowered the Lions 54-27. Both teams moved the football down the field for high scoring game. The 'Roos scored a blistering 35 points the first half and 19 the second half. Led by outstanding rushers Bobby McMahan, James Easter, and Roy Wright, and pass offense of Pat Harris, Ray Tanner, and Mike Railsback, the Vernon Lions scored two touchdowns the first half and two the second half, matching Weatherford's two completed touchdowns in the fourth quarter of thirteen points.

Lions End Season With 4-6 Record

The Vernon Lions finished out their 1974 season with a 4-6 record. The Lions went through many successes and many failures during the year, but set the pattern for the teams to follow in the years to come. The Lions showed pride and determination throughout this year and they all performed well. The Lions also depended heavily on the juniors and the sophomores. Even though the Lions were not District 4-AAA champions, they are still champions in the hearts of the Lions fans. All and all, it was a good year for the Vernon Lions.

Ray Tanner (88) makes a great catch in the endzone for another Lion touchdown against Weatherford. Vernon lost 54-27.





Vernon	27	Mineral Wells	39
Vernon	15	Altus	28
Vernon	6	Levelland	0
Vernon	59	Lake Worth	14
Vernon	19	Burkburnett	13
Vernon	33	Stephenville	27
Vernon	0	Brownwood	40
Vernon	6	Graham	7
Vernon	0	Iowa Park	28
Vernon	27	Weatherford	54

38 Proud Varsity Men Numbered

Allan Sharp
John Leslie
Bobby McMahan
Jimmy Halencak



Arthur Hernandez
Wayne Reece
Mike Railsback
Jim Parmer



Russell Pruitt
Scott Bearden
Terry Jones
Kim Kidd



Millard Patterson
L. D. Favors
Rodney Handley
Russ Haney



Mark Osteen
Roy Wright
Lee Cook
Donnie Rascke



Steve Cooner
Pat Harrie
Johnny Embers
Mike Morrow





James Easter
Steven Thiebaud
Greg Cooner
Gary Krieg



Rickey Neel
Chris Matthews
Charles Norton
Donnie Warden




Ladd Byars
Willie Hall
Ray Tanner
Mark Lehman



Gerald Proctor
Phil Hardcastle



The Vernon Lions celebrate after another Lion victory.



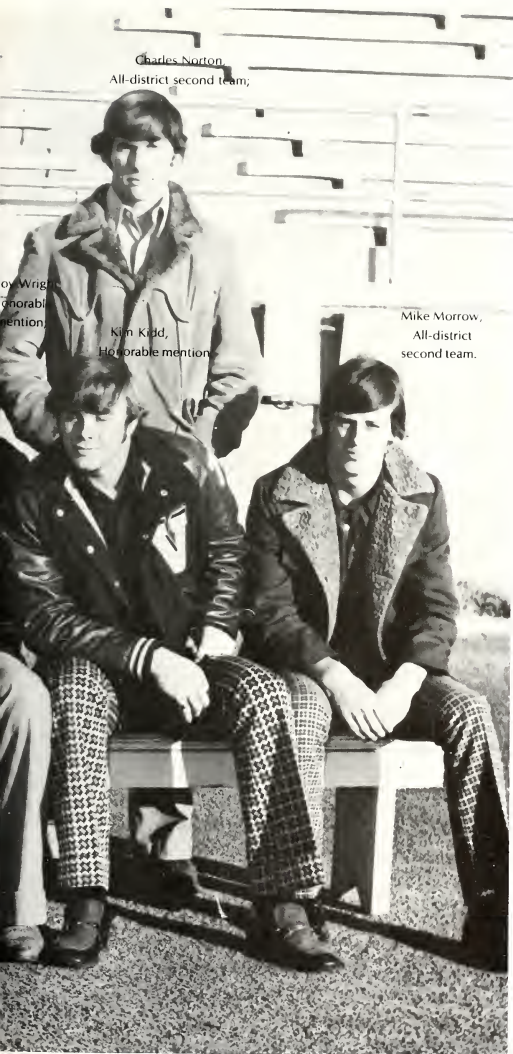
Mike Railsback,
All-district first team;

Russell Pruitt,
All-district second team.

Bobby McMahan,
All-district second team.

John Leslie,
Honorable mention;

Allan Sharp,
Honorable
mention;



Charles Norton,
All-district second team;

Roy Wright,
Honorable
mention

Kim Kidd,
Honorable mention

Mike Morrow,
All-district
second team.

Nine Gridders Receive Honors

This year's edition of the Vernon Lions had nine players earn district honors. This is a great tribute to the players and the coaches. This honor lets the individual player know he is one of the best in his position.

This year Vernon placed two on the all-district first team. They were seniors Russell Pruitt and Mike Railsback. Russell earned his honor at right guard, Mike receives his all-district rating at defensive cornerback. The Lions also had three players on the all-district second team. They were Bobby McMahan, Mike Morrow, and Charles Norton. Bobby received this honor for his great performances at halfback. Charles received his honor for defensive end. Mike was singled out for his play at middle-linebacker. Vernon also had four players named to the honorable mention list. These were seniors John Leslie, Allan Sharp, Kim Kidd, and junior Roy Wright. John was the outstanding quarterback for Vernon this year. Allan was a head-hunter at the defensive safety position, Kim was a mainstay in the offensive line at tackle. Roy was a hard-running fullback for the Lions. All of these players deserved their district honors.

This interception by Allan Sharp (14) shows why he was considered one of the best in District 4-AAA.



Managers Play Important Role

Even though it looks like all you need for a football team is players and coaches the team would not be complete without some other people. These people are the trainers, managers, and the team doctor. Without these people a team could not make it through a season. This year the trainers were seniors Mark Lehman and Gerald Proctor. These two guys took care of all the minor injuries of the players. They also ran most of the errands for the coaches and did many other things. They brought the dummies, footballs, and the extra equipment on the field. The trainer's life is not an easy one. The manager for this year was freshman Phil Hardcastle. He got to do all the stuff the trainers didn't want to do. Being just a freshman, he got a lot of harrassment from the players, but it was all in fun. Phil was the one who ran back and forth between the fieldhouse and the practice field. The team doctor, Dr. John Hardin, was also very important. He was there every game in case a player was hurt. He was also a good Lion fan besides being a good doctor. These people all played important roles during the season and should be given credit for their efforts.

Little Lion Craig Templeton gets some of the great juice prepared by the managers for the players.

Team physician, Dr. John Hardin, always ready to lend both medical aid and spiritual backing to the players.



(1)



(2)



(3)



The 1974 Vernon Cougars: 1st row: Jackson Jordon, Joe Brock, Robert Lewis, Byron Hite, Alfred Arrant. 2nd row: Tony Harvey, Lynn Tyra, David Byrd, Joe Cardwell, Myron Handley, L. J. Briggs.



Spirit Prevails In Mean Thirteen

Being small in stature and small in number did not bother the Vernon Cougars as they fought to a successful season. The Cougars made their presence felt on every ball club they faced. Even when the odds were heavily against them they came through. Each player knew they had to give their all to even out the odds. The Cougars showed great team and individual spirit and the talent necessary to become Vernon Lions someday. The Cougars fully exemplified what having pride is all about and that you can accomplish anything if you try.

Jackson Jordon, David Byrd, and Lynn Tyra are the captains of the '74 Cougars. They provide outstanding leadership for the team.



(1) L. J. Briggs (32) finds the going tough after making a good gain against Vernon won the game 20-14.

(2) Vernon's Jimmy Halencak (42) makes a fine defensive play on an Iowa Park player. Myron Handley (87) comes in to help.

SEASON RECORD

Vernon 13	Mineral Wells	12
Vernon 0	Iowa Park	26
Vernon 20	Burk	14
Vernon 20	Graham	14
Vernon 13	Mineral Wells	15
Vernon 0	Iowa Park	18
Vernon 36	Graham	0



Cubs Start Football Career in High School



First row: Tony Reis (Mgr.), Jay Reynolds, Tad Daberkow, James Foerster, Jerry Owens, Gene White, Francis Chevalier, Randy Graf (Mgr.). **2nd row:** Chet Campsey (Mgr.), Kirk Nye, Mark Tidwell, Glen Raschke, John Lucas, Tim Carrington, Jimmy McMahan, Lindsey Meads, Joseph Holder, Richard Thames

(Mgr.). **3rd row:** John Walker, Pete Krohn, Greg Tyra, John Wilkinson, Vance Sims, Greg Faye, Timmy Nail, Kieth Favors, Donnell McCallon. **4th row:** Steve Kubicek, Paul Stolle, Kent Morrison, Rodney Mize, Jack Mouser, John McKinney, Billy Boyce.



The first year of high school football is quite a new experience. You meet new coaches and learn new techniques about football. The first year also moves you closer to becoming a Vernon Lion someday. The Cubs found out that there is a lot more hard work involved than in Junior High days. This year's Cubs met the responsibilities and enjoyed a successful season. Very few times did the Cubs leave a game as a loser. The Cubs were good on offense and tough on defense and will become the great Vernon Lions in the future.

Coaches Larry Hope, Geary Coker, and Bill Sims provided the needed guidance essential for a victorious season.



John Walker (75), Rodney Mize (52), and Kent Morrison (35), converge on a Iowa Park player.

Cub Captains: Glen Raschke (20), James Foerster (55), Tim Carrington (50), Mark Tidwell (12), Kent Morrison (35), Rusty Eads (15).

SEASON RECORD

Vernon	6	Mineral Wells	0
Vernon	18	Iowa Park	14
Vernon	20	Burkburnett	6
Vernon	7	Graham	28
Vernon	13	Mineral Wells	28
Vernon	3	Electra	0
Vernon	14	Iowa Park	0
Vernon	28	Graham	12
Vernon	7	Childress	21
Vernon	41	Electra	0



Basketball





Members of the Vernon Lions are: Russ Haney (25), L. D. Favors (23), Ray Tanner (33), Bill Bristo (41), James Easter (11), Pat Har-

ris (43), John Leslie (15), and Mike Morgan (21).

Despite predictions that the 1975 season would be one of rebuilding with a team made up primarily of young and inexperienced Lions, Coach Geary Coker and his varsity surprised both supporters and adversaries with a 15-15 record.

On the heels of Vernon's first district cage win in 18 years, the Lion roundballers' let determination and fine coaching raise them above what should normally have been a poor season, after the loss of four starring seniors.

With only two returning seniors, the team was made up of only one junior and five sophomores.

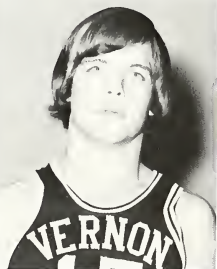
Starting slowly in district play the Lions lost four games in the first round, defeating only Stephenville and Iowa Park. In the second round, the Lions dropped their first two games to Brownwood and Iowa Park but returned to defeat Stephenville, Burkburnett and Weatherford who tied for first place in the first round, and Graham.

Coach Coker came to Vernon last year from Mexia where he was varsity basketball coach.

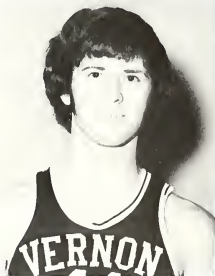


Coach Geary Coker

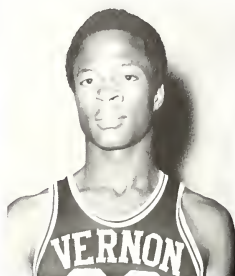
Eight Lions Continue Winning Tradition



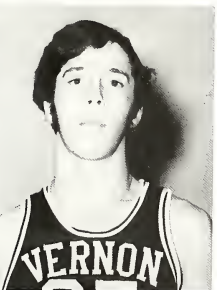
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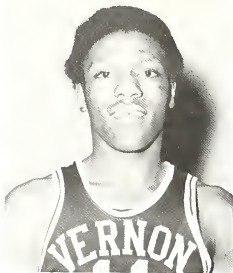
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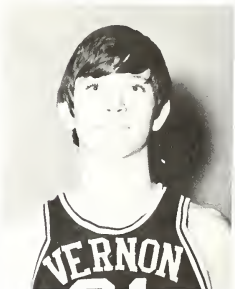
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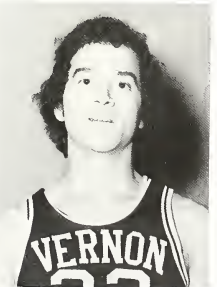
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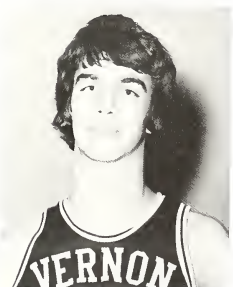
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Mike Morgan



Ray Tanner



Pat Harris



Keith Cypert

Lion Roundballers Win With Teamwork



Bill Bristo (41), second-leading scorer for the Lions scores an easy two against the Burkburnett Bulldogs.



Pat Harris (43), Vernon's leading scorer, stretches above his opponents and lays in another important two points.

Varsity Team Shows Real Spirit



Pat Harris starts the game out right for the Lions as he outjumps

his opponent on the opening tip-off.



Skill Required

Making up in spirit for their lack of experience as a team, the varsity Lions gave their fans a wide-screen view of speed, physical endurance, perfect timing, and ball-handling dexterity.

On the hardwoods, it was imperative that each player be in top physical condition to maintain the fast pace of top flight basketball.

Played in the dead of winter, basketball proved to be one of the liveliest of the Lion athletic programs — a personal sport for fans and players at close range.

Vernon's Russ Haney (25) has no room to shoot as he is surrounded by two Brownwood players. Vernon lost the game 49-44.

Season Record

Vernon	32	Quanah	25
Vernon	66	Crowell	58
Vernon	55	Frederick	42
Vernon	65	Quanah	39
Vernon	34	Ft. Worth Eastern Hills	52
Vernon	63	Ft. Worth Northside	88
Vernon	44	Crowell	49
Vernon	36	Big Spring	40
Vernon	46	Seminole	67
Vernon	49	Brownwood	44
Vernon	47	Electra	39
Vernon	48	Frederick	49
Vernon	41	Cooper	71
Vernon	64	Andrews	59
Vernon	50	San Angelo	66
Vernon	45	Brownwood	50
Vernon	57	Electra	40
Vernon	74	Stephenville	47
Vernon	51	Iowa Park	44
Vernon	62	Weatherford	66
Vernon	64	Burkburnett	82
Vernon	72	Graham	82
Vernon	49	Brownwood	55
Vernon	41	Iowa Park	43
Vernon	73	Stephenville	59
Vernon	59	Burkburnett	58
Vernon	54	Weatherford	52
Vernon	53	Graham	52



Sophomore player Ray Tanner has a shot blocked by a Burk Bulldog. The Lions went on to a 59-58 win over Burk-burnett.

Junior Varsity Drabbles to Victory



Members of the 1975 Cougars are: **Front row:** Coach Bourland, Kelly Stewart, Gary Frederick, Gary Krieg, Steven Lewis, Bobby McNairy, David Byrd, Carey Joe Cardwell, Johnny Embers. **Top**

row: Jackson Jordan, Michael Taylor, Robert Lewis, John Rader, Chris Schotte, Mark Osteen, and L. J. Briggs.



Season Record

Vernon	41	Quanah	12
Vernon	31	Crowell	18
Vernon	42	Frederick	36
Vernon	43	Quanah	37
Vernon	56	Crowell	35
Vernon	34	Quanah Varsity	40
Vernon	36	Crowell	44
Vernon	32	Electra	16
Vernon	31	Frederick	40
Vernon	56	Electra	26
Vernon	33	Iowa Park	25
Vernon	45	Weatherford	49
Vernon	42	Burkburnett	68
Vernon	46	Graham	42
Vernon	51	Iowa Park	36
Vernon	39	Burkburnett	53
Vernon	59	Weatherford	52
Vernon	47	Graham	48

Kelly Stewart (24) shows the springs in his legs as he goes high in the air for a jump against Iowa Park.

Freshman Cagers Post Fine Season Record



Bottom row: Tony Reis, Kevin Wooldridge, Keith Favors, Jay Reynolds, Mark Tidwell, Rusty Eads, Kent Morrison, Paul Stolle.

Top row: Coach Hope, Joseph Holder, Pete Krohn, Johnny McKinney, Billy Boyce, and Timmy Nail.

Season Record

Vernon	42	Burkburnett	63
Vernon	50	Fredrick	40
Vernon	27	Northside Varsity	38
Vernon	41	Iowa Park	40
Vernon	43	Altus Central	72
Vernon	36	Childress	29
Vernon	37	Iowa Park	25
Vernon	49	Fredrick	29
Vernon	41	Seymour	54
Vernon	35	Altus Central	45
Vernon	50	Seymour	52
Vernon	34	Burkburnett	37

Freshman basketball player, Mark Tidwell (12), warms up his arms before another important Cub contest.



Coach Sims Leads, Instructs Lionettes



Vernon Lionettes 1975: Coach Bill Sims, Cynthia Nava, Deana Wright, Sandy Lee, Abigail Frater, Janice Bodling, Jewell Waggoner, Drucy Craighead, Mary Ann Kubicek, Dennie Yeager,

Texann Partridge, and Josephine Limon. Not shown are Nancy Gaines and Crystal Whiteside.

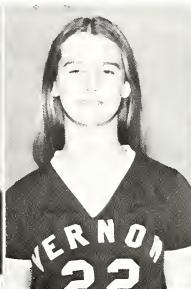


Captains for this year's team are seniors Jewell Waggoner and Mary Ann Kubicek. Both players made the All-District team.



Coach Bill Sims

Lionettes Show Depth And Character



Mary Ann Kubicek
Cynthia Nava
Nancy Gaines

Deana Wright
Texann Partridge
Drucy Craighead

Jewell Waggoner
Sandy Lee
Crystal Whiteside

Janice Bodling
Debbie Yeager
Josephine Limon



Deana Wright gets the ball across the mid-court line to Drucy Craighead. Vernon depended heavily upon the duo.

Season Record

Vernon	48	Northside	22
Vernon	37	Goree	58
Vernon	48	Northside	39
Vernon	30	Crowell	46
Vernon	35	Frederick	47
Vernon	33	Altus	62
Vernon	52	Paducah	35
Vernon	65	Paducah	59
Vernon	49	Crowell	77
Vernon	41	Crowell	72
Vernon	30	Altus	48
Vernon	37	Hedley	58
Vernon	61	Quail	65
Vernon	51	Olney	40
Vernon	53	Chillicothe	70
Vernon	37	Electra	44
Vernon	63	Mineral Wells	58
Vernon	28	Stephenville	78
Vernon	55	Chillicothe	59
Vernon	38	Lake View	41
Vernon	56	Lake View	59
Vernon	74	Mineral Wells	67
Vernon	46	Henrietta	39
Vernon	23	Stephenville	35

Crystal Whiteside shows some of the teamwork of the Lionettes as she prepares to pass the ball to Jewel Waggoner. The Lionettes went on for a 63-58 win over the Mineral Wells team.



B-Team Lionettes Play With Spirit



Top row: Lisa Lambert, Cheryl Thiele, Pearly Mae Reece, Sherry Gaines, and Laverne Wilson. **Bottom row:** Brenda Minarik, Denise

Damron, Lori Beisner, Janice Doherty, and Brenda Scott.

Season Record

Vernon 60	Northside	28
Vernon 50	Northside	41
Vernon 42	Paducah	71
Vernon 29	Paducah	30
Vernon 22	Altus	59
Vernon 33	Frederick (A-Team)	67
Vernon 21	Archer City	
(A-Team) 79		
Vernon 23	Olney (A-Team)	68
Vernon 56	Mineral Wells	51
Vernon 24	Henrietta	30
Vernon 35	Mineral Wells	34



Lisa Lambert (43), Jackie McLaughlin (50), and Laverne Wilson (23) throw up a tough defense against their opponent.

Freshmen Show Now And Future Talents



Top row: Brenda King, Tami Wagner, Carla Lindsey, Kim Sprayberry, Bambi Rader, D'Yon Hawkins. **Bottom row:** Patricia May-

berry, Monica Lovelace, Angie Nava, Lori Yoakum, Lisa Bingham, Susan Schotte, and Sandra Hughes.

Season Record

Vernon 36	Electa	18
Vernon 19	Frederick	40
Vernon 23	Altus	20
Vernon 35	Electra	44
Vernon 30	Wellington	31
Vernon 17	Shamrock	29
Vernon 17	Frederick	30
Vernon 25	Henrietta	34

Kim Sprayberry (42) tosses in another two points as Carla Lindsey (35) and Angie Nava (40) prepare for the rebound.



Volleyball Becomes A Powerful Sport



Varsity volleyball players are: **Top row:** Manager Tina Chisholm, Lill Prehn, Pam Roth, Dixie Garner, Lora Hopper, Joy Freeling, Amy Nightower, Luann Byrd, Leah Birnbaum, and Manager Dawn Fowler. **B-Team players are: Bottom row:** Gayle Gibbs,

Shelia Baldwin, Diane Shannon, Yvonna Rozzell, Tammy Barnes, Deborah Gordon, Backy Koontz, Marion Woolldridge, Joann Carter, Kathleen Vandiver, Sherry Browning, Carolyn Leist, and Nellie Munoz.

Power volleyball, a modernized version of an old favorite sport for women has been reactivated in Vernon High for the past several years and serves as one of the basics units for competitive sports for the fair sex.

Coached this year by Mr. Glenn Schell, power volleyball is one of the spring sports. This fast-paced game will see Lionettes competing in a district tournament to be held in Graham on March 22.

During the 1974 season, the female Lions won the South Plains Tournament in Levelland and hosted and won the Vernon Power Volleyball Tournament.

Involving six players on the court, power volleyball has two sets and four spokes pursuing an involved set of rules, fast motion, and ability to think while in action: all this adding up to a fun game with teamwork and loyalty.



Coach Glenn Schell

Pride Is Instilled In Volleyball Players



Freshman Volleyball players are: **Top row:** Mimi Finch, Tammy Phillips, Alison Hightower, Coach Mary Ann Rader, Terri McKay, Kathy Zaicek, Gina Brazzle, and Cindy Covington. **Bot-**

tom row: Julie Betts, Susie Jones, Patty Morris, Camille Edwards, Tracey Harvey, Vicki Allen, Donna Koch, Becky Stafford, and Susan Azbell.



Varsity Captains Luann Byrd and Lora Hopper.

Pride and determination are what makes a volleyball team achieve success at winning. These are personal feelings, but each member of the team must possess them in order to become a skilled player.

Hours of practice are put in by dedicated players, much as in any other sport. Volleyball is no longer thought of by these girls as just a slap-around game at which to laugh. It is fun, but hard work is involved too.

The coach is an important factor in a team sport. With the fine coaching staff at Vernon High, players have no need to worry about a lack of instruction.

Spring Sports



Thinclads Take To Cinders For Records



The members of the 1975 track team are: David Wright, Arthur Hernandez, Russ Haney, Wayne Reece, Stephen Lewis, Bobby McMahon, Charles Norton, Alfred Arrant, Bobby McNairy, Gary

Fredrick, Johnny Embers, L. J. Briggs, Greg Cooner, Allan Sharp, James Easter, Steve Cooner, and Mike Railsback.

Opening their 1975 season by copping a first place win at the Iowa Park relays held in Burkburnett, Coach Louis Boynton's thinclads held onto their winning ways that have become a habit at Vernon High.

Never having posted a poor season's record, Vernon's cindermen opened this season by breaking meet records and starting on the familiar road to state meet in Austin.

Ably coached by coaches Louis Boynton, Ronnie Stout and Larry Hope, the track team shows strong team loyalty as well as individual performance.

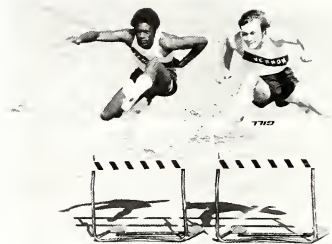
Both team and spectators look forward to a special season of shattered records and a very personal place for track in *our personal place*.



Coach Louis Boynton



Hurdlers for 1975 are Bobby McNairy, Glen Raschke, Wayne Reece, James Easter, Bobby McMahan, and L. J. Briggs.



Wayne Reece and Bobby McMahan are the top hurdlers in District 4-AAA and have displayed their ability all through track season.



Long distance runners Steven Lewis and Arthur Hernandez strive for perfection in their events during track season.



Juniors Roy Wright and Russ Haney work out for the 440-yard dash. David broke the record in 440 in the Hawk Relays.



Speedsters Alfred Arrant and Johnny Embers burn up the cinders with their warm-up race early in the season.



Alfred Arrant, Roy Wright, Bobby McMahan, and Russ Haney, Lion mile relay team show promise after fine performance in their first meet. All four are returning lettermen.



Bobby McNairy, junior trackman, takes the high hurdles with plenty of speed and room to spare. Showing good form, Bobby was ready for the Vernon Relays hosted by the Lions on February 28.



Heavyweights of the track team include Steve Cooner, Charles Norton, and Greg Cooner. Specialists with the shot and discus, these young Lions show fine promise for the 1975 track season.

Steve is a junior letterman and Charles and Greg are sophomores.



Johnny Embers, James Easter, Stephen Lewis and L. J. Briggs, backup 440 relay team, have showed the beginnings of a fine season.

Track coaches are Ronnie Stout, Larry Hope and Louis Boynton.





Number one 440 relay team made up of Alfred Arrant, Russ Haney, Bobby McMahan, and Wayne Reece made a great showing in early workouts and at their first meet.



Mike Railsback and Allan Sharp are two vaulters upon whom the Lions field men will depend. Mike already this season has set a new record at Iowa Park Relays.

Freshman Cindermen Show High Promise

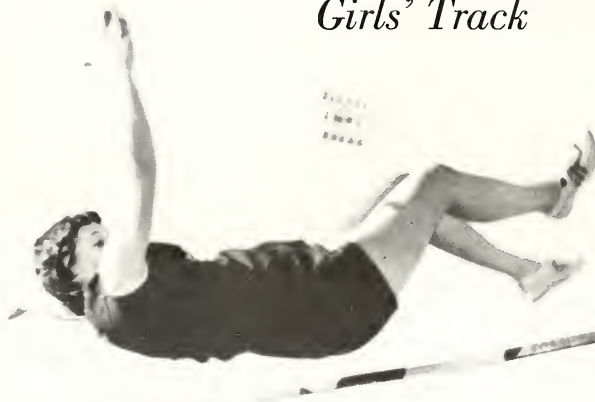


Members of freshman track team are:
Bottom row: Vance Sims, Joseph Holder, Keith Favors, Jimmy McMahan, Tad Deberkow, Billy Boyce. **Middle row:** Pete Krohn, Mark Tidwell, James Carrington, Glendal Raschke, John Wilkinson. **Top row:** John McKinney, Rusty Eads, John Walker, Kurt Nye, and Paul Stolle.



Freshman Glendal Raschke goes over another hurdle in perfect form. It takes time and practice to be a good hurdler.

Girls' Track



Outlook Is Bright For Lady Cindermen



Members of the girls track team are: **Top row:** Manager Tina Stewart, Tami Waggoner, Evelyn Embers, Sherry Gaines, Janet Hadley, Laverne Wilson, Nancy Gaines, Cossett McGee, Abigail, Donna Jolly, Manager. **2nd row:** Tami Haseloff, Kathy Alambar, Janie Bustamante, Debbie Yeager, Angie Nava, Lisa Lambert,

Jerlene Burns, and Pearlle Mae Reece. **Bottom row:** Joni Latour, Judy Chapa, Janet Wilson, Janna Propes, Julie Browning, and Marion Wooldridge. Not shown are Lisa Bingham, Monica Lovelace, Sandra Hughes, Kim Spraberry, Gail Leslie, Esther Reece and Manager Janice Bodling.



Julie Browning, senior trackster, takes the low hurdles in a practice session on Lion Stadium track. Julie has been in the track program for the past three years.



Abigail Frater, Sherry Gaines, and Pearlle Mae Reece practice the 100 yard dash with keen competition. All three speedy dashers are sophomore students.

Linksters Set Eyes On District Crown



Members of the 1975 Golf team are: **Bottom row:** Ronnie Gordon, Wayne Byars, Steve Lucas, Robert Sheridan, and Jim

Parmer. **Top row:** Allan Gauldin, Ray Tanner, Scott Bearden, David Harris, Mike Morgan, and Randy Rallis.

With a bright outlook for the season, Coach Bobby Stephens' Lion Golfers set their eyes on another district crown after taking their first tournament of the year — the Vernon Chapparral Invitational Meet at Vernon Regional Junior College.

Practicing on the links at Hillcrest Country Club, the Vernon team shows strength this season according to press and coaches.

As a sport, golf teaches the patience necessary for a game involving strategy and skill while players repeatedly practice swings and putts to improve their games.

Returning lettermen included seniors David Harris, Randy Rallis, and Scott Bearden. All other lettermen were sophomores Robert Sheridan and Ray Tanner.



Coach Bobby Stephens



David Harris, a third year letterman on the golf team, is in contention for medalist honors in District 4-AAA.



Senior Randy Rallis, also heading for district honors, shows good form during practice at Hillcrest Country Club.



With a year's experience on the team, sophomore Robert Sheridan has proven to be a constant asset to the Lion team.

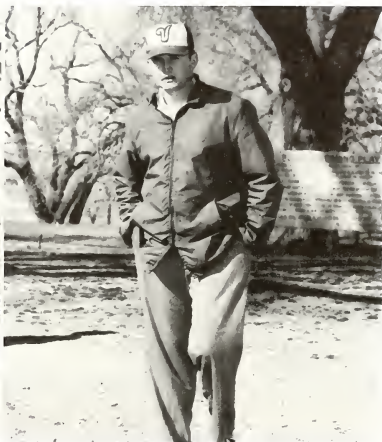


Sophomore Mike Morgan is developing into a strong player for Vernon in only his first year of competitive play.

Stephens Encourages Dedicated Golfers



Coach Bobby Stephens works hard devoting hours of leadership and encouragement to his team. During spring practice his advice and willingness to help is much appreciated by the Lion golfers.



Watching members of the Vernon Lion golf team tee off, Coach Bobby Stephens concentrates on ways of improving the form and ability of his young players in preparation for a future tournament.

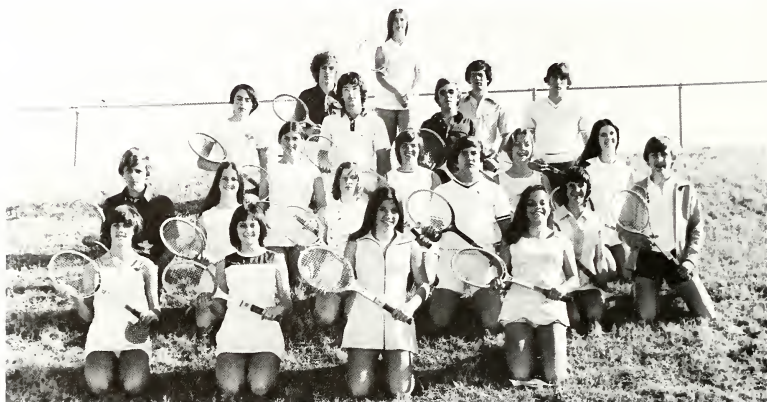


With the experience of returning lettermen backed up by the enthusiasm of new members, the 1975 golf team looks forward to a chance of achieving district honors this year. Under the leadership of Coach Bobby Stephens, the team has advanced in skill and discipline and possesses the other major ingredients, such as concentration and stamina, for a winning team.

Throughout the season, practice goes on daily at the Hillcrest Country Club for these dedicated players. Individual skill is required, but to win team championships, a unity must exist among the golfers.

During practice at the Country Club, senior Scott Bearden works to increase his accuracy at putting on the green.

Lion Netters Anticipate District Win



Members of the 74-75 VHS tennis team are: **Bottom row:** Bambi Rader, Laurie Yoakum, Monica Lovelace, and Donna Koch. **2nd row:** Brent Haynes, Alison Hightower, Mimi Finch, Robert King, Sandra Hughes, and John Cullar. **3rd row:** Drucy Craighead, Peggy Wilson, Judy Phipps, and Karen Yoakum. **4th row:** Jon Rader, Wes Agnew, Dan Coggins, and Carey Joe Cardwell. **5th row:** Kelly Stewart, and Larry Doty. **6th row:** Deana Wright.

With several top-seeded players returning for the 1975 Lion netters, Coach Mary Ann Rader's tennis team early in the season promise of a district victory.

In a highly competitive and personal sport, netters at VHS also enjoy the team responsibility as well as individual achievement.

In her first year at Vernon High School, Mrs. Rader formerly was tennis coach and girls' physical education teacher at Intermediate School.

Tennis coach Mary Ann Rader demonstrates the proper way to smash a short lob in one of the Lion's practices.





Senior team member Deana Wright practices the form of her serve. Deana possesses the skill needed to be a winner.



Follow-through technique is demonstrated by veteran Deana Wright. Tennis requires much concentration and endurance.



Deana Wright returns a serve during a practice session. Deana shows great promise as she prepares to become District Champ.



Larry Doty, junior member of the VHS tennis team keeps an eye on the ball that his opponent is returning to him.



With a look of determination and a desire to win, Drúcy Craighead skillfully returns the ball to her opponent.



Determination, a necessary part of a player's attitude, is seen on the face of sophomore student Karen Yoakum.



Peggy Wilson, also a sophomore student, demonstrates the importance of watching the ball until contact is made.



Another new member of the VHS team is freshman Paul Lindley. The freshmen have added number and depth to the ever-growing tennis program.



Tennis captains Deana Wright and Larry Doty were responsible for providing leadership and team spirit to members.



1975 baseball team: **Top row:** Lee Cook, Danny Bailey, Mike Railsback, Bill Bristo, Terry Jones, Willie Hall, Allan Sharp, Ken Koontz. **Middle row:** Donnie Raschke, James Easter, Steven

Thiebaud, Lonnie Hawkins, Steven Brantley, Kent Morrison, Russ Haney. **Bottom row:** Mgr. Richard Thames, Lynn Bohannon, Joe Walker, Jay Reynolds, and Francious Chavilier.

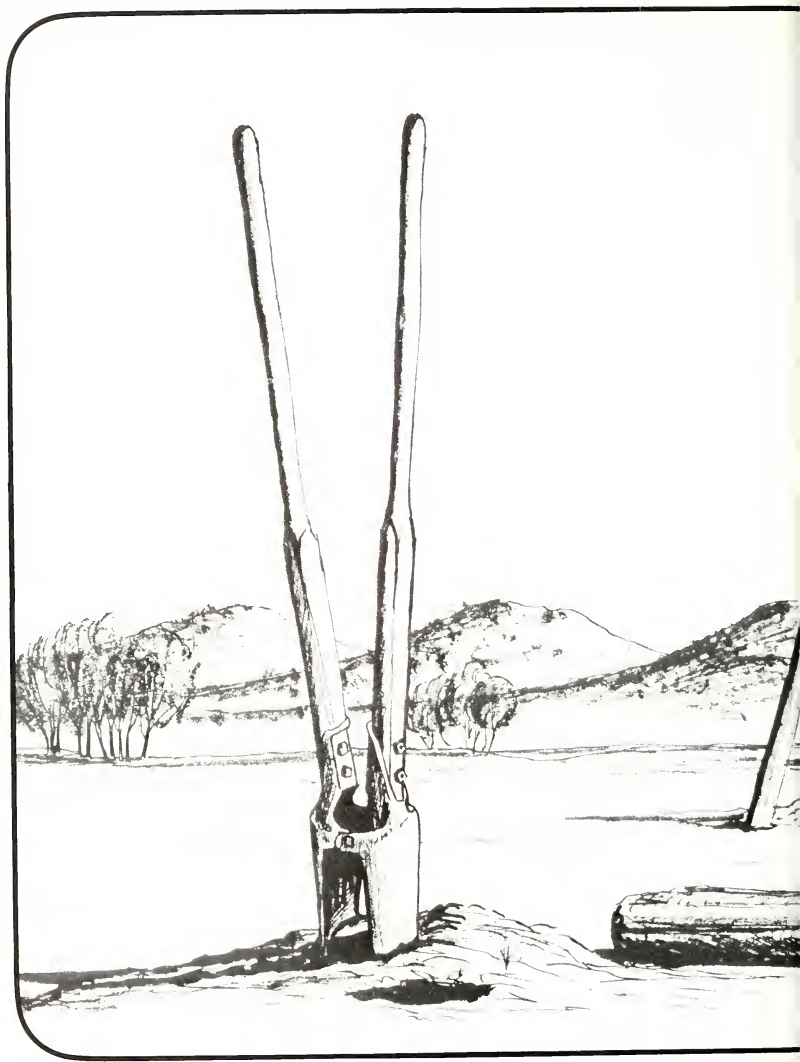


Coach Jabe Brazzle

Springtime of 1975 marked the return of the great American pastime to Vernon High for UIL competition when a Lion baseball team was fielded with Coach Jabe Braxxle taking on the mentorship of the newly formed club.

Anticipating a season filled with learning, the knights of the diamond also showed promise of considerable talent and a fair number of wins for a beginning season.

Practicing on a field north of Lion Stadium the newly formed team took to workouts late in February following the basketball season. Games will be played at Kid League Park which is operated and supported by the Lion's service club of Vernon.

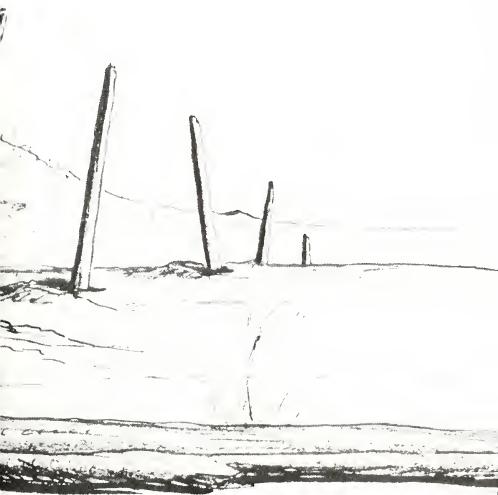


Advertising

Although V.H.S. is depicted as a personal place for the its students, the support of businessmen and merchants of Vernon and nearby towns make the community a personal place for students and townspeople as well. Advertising is one way to create a personal effect in a community. It is also the mainstay of the V.H.S. Yamparika. Without advertising there would be no funds to publish a yearbook which keeps forever the memories of four short years in high school. It shows each personal business and depicts the community's current progress and success compared to other areas in the state. Advertising shows the true support and the backing of the town because it is something that is not forced upon the businessmen, but something that they willingly do to provide a pleasure to the students involved in any kind of activity. Advertising brings the community and the realization that they will soon be a part of this community.

V.H.S. should consider itself lucky to have such a large response to advertising and everything else that is a *successful* school activity. Vernon has maintained a constant supply of funds since V.H.S. published the first *Yamparika*. Staffs through the years have realized that this enthusiasm has enabled many kinds of awards to fall into the hand of the school. Advertising is just one of the projects of the community which makes all of Vernon a personal place for its people.

Artist William Clay captures the mood of hard work which is personal to this area.





Members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes are from left:
Front row: Coach Ronnie Stout, sponsor; Donnie Raschke,
 Carey Joe Cardwell, Greg Cooner, Steven Thiebaud, Glendal

Raschke, Phil Hardcastle, Gerald Proctor, Lonnie Hawkins, Ted
 Daberkow, Ray Tanner. **Back row:** Tony Harvey, Roy David
 Wright, Richard Thames, Kirk Nye, and John Lucas.



The 1975 Girls Fellowship of Christian Athletes are Julie Betts,
 Becky Koontz, Monica Lovelace, Patricia Mayberry, Lisa Bing-
 ham, Lindi May, Jackie McLaughlin, Donna Koch, Lisa Lambert,
 Joann Carter, Bambi Rader, Laurie Yoakum, D'Yon Hawkins,

Vicki Allen, Deborah Gordon, Laverne Wilson, Pearlie Mae
 Reece, Kim Spraberry, Allison Hightower, Kathy Zalcek, Brenda
 King, Tammy Barnes, Marion Wooldridge, Tracey Harvey, Terri
 McKay, Sandra Hughes, Gail Gibbs, and Abbie Gail Frater.



Deana Wright, Jim Parmer, Julie Johnson, Steve Brantley, and Pam Parmer sit on an earth grading machine belonging to **Heber Brantley Construction**. The roads, dams, and bridges, and other projects handled by Heber Brantley are the safest and best constructed anywhere.

HEBER BRANTLEY CONSTRUCTION



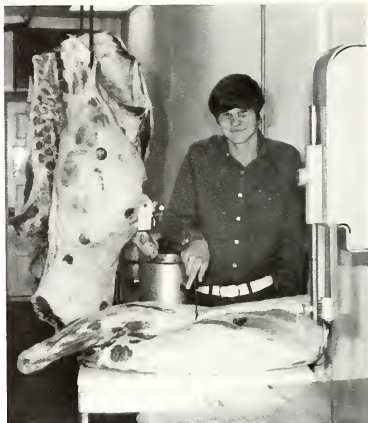
To select gifts for all occasions, direct your steps to the **Colonial Gift Shop**. Amy Hightower recommends the beautiful hanging plaques that will brighten up the decor of any room in your house.

COLONIAL GIFT SHOP



Mary Quillen enjoys working at the **Herring Confectionery** because of the pleasant atmosphere found there. The best food is always awaiting your order and their Russell Stover Candy can be your dessert.

HERRING CONFECTIONARY



As Gary Kreig will tell you, **Cracker Barrel Food and Meat Lockers** handles only the choicest meats and is also known for its excellent selection of other foods at the **Cracker Barrel Grocery Store**.

CRACKER BARREL



While these four Vernon High students have not taken over the job of running Vernon, they do know the job requires skilled men. Taz

Thomas, Elise Moore, Robin Eds, and Kathy Fluhman just wanted to see how it feels to be behind the desk where our city managers work.

CITY OF VERNON



Lion mascot Laurel Wooldridge, Drill Team members Molly Byrd and Drucy Craighead, cheerleaders Sandy Lee and Karen Naylor, band

members Pam Nichols, Tez Thomas, and Patty Johnson, and Drill Team President Cyndy Walker have all found "the real thing"!

VERNON COCA-COLA



Kathy May, a senior at Vernon High School, holds an arrangement long enough for the camera bug before she delivers with a smile. The **Flower Cart** always has a wide assortment of arrangements as well as

fast delivery, and the **Flower Cart** is a member of FTD.

FLOWER CART



Junior Larry Doty, Senior Pam Hardin, and Junior Gary Fredrick drop in to visit the **Bank of Vernon**. They know the friendly, competent, and capable officers make all your banking transactions a pleasure. Larry,

Pam, and Gary invite you to put your trust in all their fine services. So stop by the bank and find out.

BANK OF VERNON



Junior students Elise Moore and Robin Eads relax on a beautiful white Vega at **Gordon Tidmore Chevrolet and Oldsmobile** on Highway 287.

You always get the best quality and service along with a wide variety of automobiles at **Gordon Tidmore's**.

GORDON TIDMORE CHEVROLET AND OLDSMOBILE



Allison Hightower and Bambi Rader enjoy looking over the large selection of cosmetics and perfumes at **City Pharmacy**. They know there's plenty to smile about when they shop at Vernon's finest pharmacy.

CITY PHARMACY



A beautiful plaid battle jacket catches Sueann Dennison's eye as she shops for the latest fashions at **Watkins**. **Watkins** has a wide selection of beautiful clothes and the latest in shoes to purses.

WATKINS



Lions Russ Haney and Mike Railsback know that the **Sport and Hobby Center** is the place to get football equipment. The **Sports Center** carries anything you might need for whatever sport you play.

SPORT AND HOBBY CENTER



Sarah Lehman and Pam Spears are all smiles thinking about how much money they are saving at **Gibson's Pharmacy**. They know with rising prices it is a relief to be able to save money at **Gibson's Pharmacy**.

GIBSON'S PHARMACY



Drucie Craighead, Gary Doherty, Leann Adams, and Taz Thomas smile because they know that they can get all their gifts at **Cotner's News Stand and Gift Shop**. **Cotner's** is also the place to get the latest magazines.

COTNER'S NEWS AND GIFT SHOP



Pam Hardin, Stephanie Meads, Leah Birnbaum, Leann Adams, Georganna Copeland, Luann Byrd, Amy Hightower, Deana Wright, and Cyndy Walker, senior girls, enjoy a great lunch at the **Pizza Point**.

They say that at **Pizza Point** you will find the best pizza.

PIZZA POINT



Larry Doty's smile shows all the great satisfaction found by buying watermelons and all of the other fine products found in **United Super-**

market. United Supermarket serves the people of Vernon with a great variety of the best products to be found at 3028 Wilbarger Street.

UNITED SUPERMARKET



At **Wagon Wheel Western Wear** John Wright, Mark Leslie, Joe Combest, and Dane Mount find all the equipment they need to head for the rodeo. **Wagon Wheel** also has the best quality of clothes and boots.

WAGON WHEEL WESTERN WEAR

B & L TRACTOR CO. INC.



Taz Thomas, John Striet, and Mark Lehman take a rest on a tri cart after a hard day's work. **B&L Tractor Company** not only specializes in farm machinery, but also sells bicycles. Take it from these men.

B&L TRACTOR COMPANY



Kim Kidd, Karen Naylor, Tammy Barnes, and Teresa Weddle have just returned home after a long flight. Pilot Karen and Co-pilot Tammy

are satisfied with the ride in a plane from **Naylor's Flying Service**.

NAYLOR'S FLYING SERVICE



Attractive Freshman student Susie Jones highly recommends **Ayers Oil Company** for speedy, courteous, and dependable delivery of propane and butane gas to the entire Greenbelt farming area surrounding Vernon.

AYERS OIL COMPANY



Buying an ordinary hammer is no problem for students Linda Myers and Nancy Ring when they shop **North Texas Hardware Store** for nails to lawnmowers to fine china and paints and paste.

NORTH TEXAS



Susan McNairy, senior student, makes like Goldilocks as she tries to find a perfectly comfortable chair from the wide selection of attractive and tasteful home furnishings always available at the **Parr Store**.

PARR STORE



Intrigued by the jewelry, Kammy Zaicek and Luann Byrd shop **Inabnits**.

INABNITS



Shoes for every occasion are found at **Coleman's Shoe Store** by Taz Thomas.

COLEMAN'S SHOE STORE



Junior student, Linda Myers holds one of the policies from **Allstate Insurance**. **Allstate** carries motor club and auto insurance besides fire and home casualty insurance. You're in good hands with **Allstate**.

ALLSTATE



A pickup full of Meads look up at the camera with the popular Phillips 66 sign in the background. They are from left Denise, Lindsey, Tass,

and Stephanie. **Mead's Oil Company** on 825 Main Street and **Mead's Service Station** on 925 Main Street are always a friendly place to go.

MEAD'S OIL COMPANY



Rhonda Pistole and Dawn McGee seem to be very pleased with the service they have received at **T. E. Davis Insurance Company** which is located at 1831 Pease St. **T. E. Davis** is your friendly Continental

Insurance man of Vernon. He is willing and ready to help with your insurance needs.

T. E. DAVIS



Tim Randall displays his skill of auto mechanics as he vigorously works on a vehicle at **George Randall Automotive**. Skilled help and modern equipment make **Randell Automotive** the best body shop in town.

RANDALL AUTOMOTIVE



Mark Duncan, Mark Hall, and Paul Schur assure you that the **Duncan Smokehouse** is the place to go for the finest barbeque in town. They await their order under longhorns in the delicious smelling room.

DUNCAN SMOKEHOUSE



Patti Johnson seems to be getting plenty of help from Gary Doherty and Taz Thomas as she prepares to do her winter knitting. Patti visits the **Fabric Shop** to buy the finest material and accessories.

FABRIC SHOP



Tracy Graf, Randy Graf, and Mark Tidwell show the enormous size of one tractor at **Greenbelt Farm Machinery**. They know that **Greenbelt**

deals only with top quality machines and is able to meet your farm needs efficiently and with a friendly smile.

GREENBELT FARM MACHINERY



Smiles of satisfaction are shown on the faces of seniors Terri Donges and Stephanie Meads and sophomores Joann Carter, Dan Coggins,

and Lynn Guggisberg. These students are all confident that their savings are safe in the qualified and efficient **Waggoner Bank.**

WAGGONER BANK



Sandy Lee, Donna Barnes, Laurel Wooldrige, Tammy Barnes, Lisa Bristo, Karen Naylor, and Marian Wooldrige seem to be learning the

secret of running a successful insurance agency like **Rainwater Insurance**. You are assured the finest advice and service from **Rainwater's**.

RAINWATER INSURANCE



Eddie Eggleston, LeAnn Talley, and Gerald Proctor pause a moment in the spacious halls at the **W. T. Waggoner Estate** building, founded

by **W. T. Waggoner**. These seniors know that the many offices in the building are kept busy running the ranching and oil interests.

W. T. WAGGONER ESTATE



Mark Tidwell carefully watches as John Walker demonstrates the proper way to fill Ronnie Field's cycle at **Johnny Walker's Gulf Station**.

tion. Walker's friendly service and never-ending supply of gas at reasonable prices make it the best place to go for your next tank of gas.

JOHNNY WALKER GULF STATION



With today's gas shortage still a major problem in the United States, sophomore Charles Norton still appears ready and willing to serve you. From carburetors to spark plugs, from tires to head lights, your

every automotive need is found at **Norton's Conoco** located at 1801 Frontage.

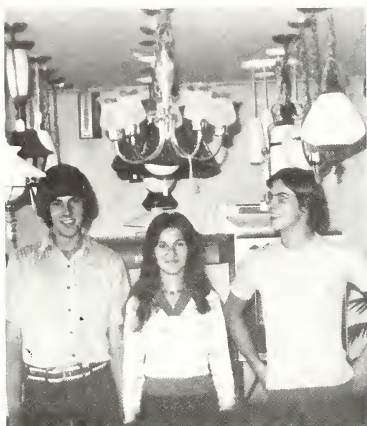
NORTON'S CONOCO



John Hampton prepares to meet your every need in television service and repair at **Quinton's TV Service Center**. With sixteen years of

color experience, **Quinton's** repairs all makes of televisions, new and used, and installs antennas to increase your viewing pleasure.

QUINTON'S TV SERVICE CENTER



Terry Harvey, Tracey Harvey, and John Renfro stand under a display of lamp fixtures found at **Harvey's Electric**. You can find the best electrical fixture as well as competent service at **Harvey's Electric**.

HARVEY'S ELECTRIC



Junior students Robert Azbell and Nancy Ring reach for some of the delicious dairy foods available at **Miller's Kwick Chek**. Miller's is open sixteen hours a day seven days a week for your convenience.

MILLER'S KWICK CHEK



Molly Byrd, Melinda Rutherford, and Lana Truelove, Junior students at VHS agree that **Richie's Books and Gifts** is the best place in town to buy books at the best possible prices and at the finest quality.

RICHIE'S BOOKS AND GIFTS



Sophomore students Tammy Zaicek and Shelly Smith pause before a sample of the many sewing machines and accessories located at **Singer Sales and Service**. Kammy and Shelly can be assured of top

quality sewing instruments as well as quick, efficient repairs and services.

SINGER SALES AND SERVICE



Taz Thomas carries on a discussion with a customer concerning the excellent food and pleasant atmosphere that the Vernon Truck Termi-

nal is so well known for. Vernon Truck Terminal is open twenty-four hours a day for your eating convenience. Located at 2609 Wilbarger.

VERNON TRUCK TERMINAL

"Thoughtful Service In Time of Need"

SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME

Associated with
Wilbarger Memorial Park and Mausoleum



Farmer Joe Cardwell and Cowboy Phil Hardcastle seem to be pondering over one of the many problems of the everyday life in the **Farm Bureau Office**. The **Farm Bureau** will work their problems out in a flash.

FARM BUREAU



Mark Hindman, senior student, shows you just a small sample of the top quality of groceries at **Lynn's Seven Day Grocery and Market**. For all your quick stops, check at **Lynn's** for your needs.

LYNN'S GROCERY AND MARKET



John Cullar, Mark McCrary, Tass Meads, Glen Kewley, and Taz Thomas examine a part of a car that will need work at **Walter Lindsey Body Shop**. Walter Lindsey will do the best paint and body repair work.

WALTER LINDSEY BODY SHOP



Terry Jones and Stephanie Meads wait outside **Bluebonnet Laundry and Dry Cleaners** for their clothes. They preferred to wait while others enjoy the delivery service. **Bluebonnet** is located on 1220 Main.

BLUEBONNET LAUNDRY



Seniors John Streit, Mark Lehman, and Taz Thomas, with tools in hand, seem hard at work fixing the front end of a late model car. These men

know that only fine quality work combined with that good old AGGIE
INGENUITY are the winning combinations at Krebs Body Shop.

KREBS BODY SHOP



Tracy Talbot and Mike Polsen try on one of the many fine pairs of shoes at **Best Buy Shoes**. They know you receive good quality shoes at lower prices. They are famous for the two pair for five dollars.

BEST BUY SHOES



Junior girls Cindy Rallis, Melinda Rutherford, and Molly Byrd stop in for a short visit to the **Lone Star Printing**. For all your printing needs **Lone Star Printing** are specialists.

LONE STAR PRINTING



Kathy Zaicek, Lana Rushing, and Julie Johnson, sophomore students, visit the **Kwick Klean Korner** to do all their laundry. They know that the machines will get all their clothes clean no matter how dirty.

KWICK KLEAN KORNER



Juniors Kathy Fluhman and Leah Lambert show one of the very many beautiful pantsuits in the ladies department at **Perkins**. They know you receive courteous service and the prices are right at **Perkins**.

PERKINS



Tony Harvey seems almost in a daze as he relaxes in one of the beautiful and comfortable sofas at **Golden's Home Furnishings**. Tony knows

you can find all the furniture you need to make your home beautiful and comfortable. The people at **Golden's** will meet you with a smile.

GOLDEN'S HOME FURNISHINGS



Five students of Vernon High School, Robin Eads, Elise Moore, Cathy Farrar, Kathy Flulman, and Leah Lambert, attempt to wash and serv-

ice an Aggie's car at **Robert L. Moore's** station while they stop and pose for the photographer. **Robert L. Moore** has the best service.

ROBERT L. MOORE



Tommy Haning and Greg Tyra listen with enjoyment as Lynn Tyra plays a tune on one of the many beautiful organs from **Norsworthy's Music Center**. There is a wide selection of musical instruments as well

as records and albums by your favorite artists at **Norsworthy's**, 1814 Main.

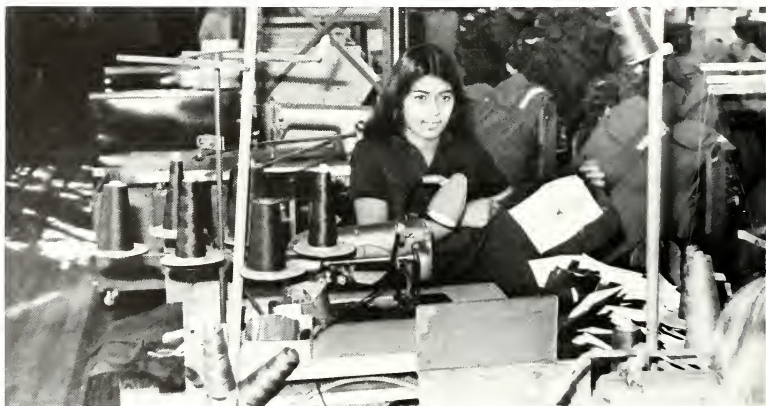
NORWORTHY'S MUSIC CENTER



Cheerleaders and Mascot Sandy Lee, Donna Barnes, Laurel Wool-
dridge, Tammy Barnes, Lisa Bristo, Karen Naylor, and Marian Wool-
dridge enjoy knowing they will be fully covered for any accidents that

occur with the **Rainwater Insurance Agency** behind them on 1609
Main in Vernon.

RAINWATER AGENCY



The Boy Scouts of America will always have plenty of uniforms as long
as the **Vernon Manufacturing Co.** is around. Senior Benita Martinez
stands behind this quality and is proud of their fine reputation. The

Vernon Manufacturing Co. is the only place in the world where Boy
Scout uniforms are made.

VERNON MANUFACTURING CO.



David Coble, Joe McMahan, and Tom Allen look at all the goodies you can buy at **Wichita Cigar and Tobacco Company**. They know

they can get all kinds of supplies at wholesale prices for whatever project you have in mind. Come visit **Wichita Cigar and Tobacco**.

WICHITA CIGAR AND TOBACCO COMPANY



Senior Russell Pruitt solemnly looks over some information processed at **Wilbarger County Abstract Company Incorporated**. Mr. Warren

Pruitt and his efficient staff are well equipped and equally qualified to aid you in handling contracts, leases, and any other helpful service.

WILBARGER COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY, INC.



Luann Platter, Lillian Prehn, and Cindy Walker appear to be sneaking into the men's restroom at Johnny Walker's Gulf Station while the camera bug catches them on the spot. There seems to be some mis-

take," says Luann as she tries to explain why they got the wrong bathroom.

JOHNNY WALKER GULF STATION



Junior Lilly Huie stands in front of the famous **Canton Cafe** sign. This famous cafe has stood for the finest quality food in this part of the world. If you are hungry for good food visit the **Canton Cafe**.

CANTON CAFE



Sandy Lee, Cyndy Walker, Fernie Hunter, Jeanne Waggoner, Lisa Lane, and Donna Barnes add an extra flair to the huge sign on **Sands Motel**. **Sands** provides the best accommodations for travelers in Vernon.

SANDS



Senior cheerleader Donna Barnes and her little stone-faced companion smile happily because they know that **Thedford Pharmacy** is capable of meeting every medical need with friendly service and smiles.

THEDFORD PHARMACY



Hulsey's Gun and Cycle has a large supply of Browning 5 and 10 speed bicycles. A big selection of firearms is on hand and **Hulsey's**

services firearms after the sale. They have loading tools and supplies. J. K. Hulsey will help you with the selection of a gun or cycle.

HULSEY'S GUN & CYCLE



Checking out the sturdy burglar-proof steel vault located at **Herring National Bank** are David Byrd, Randy Graf, Lil Prehn, Sandy Logsdon,

Luann Byrd, Julie Browning, and Taz Thomas. This vault is an indication of the security you receive at the **Herring National Bank**.



HERRING NATIONAL BANK



Cortney Colley and Dyrenda Bass are demonstrating heavy and standard trash cans at **North Texas Hardware Company**. You will find all of the equipment at the **North Texas Hardware** store in double and

sure to please any of their customers. They are always ready to serve you.

NORTH TEXAS HARDWARE

BUILT & REPAIRED
553-4071



Mike Herchman is standing near one of the brand new and charming pickup campers at **Kamper Kabins**. This year there are lots of campers

that have been made and now is the time to enjoy the better things of life. They have the best cabins at a low price.

KAMPER KABINS



"Nobody Makes 'em like Dairy Queen." John Collar, Chet Campsey, Mark McCrary, and Merline Hampton find pleasure inside the Expressway Dairy Queen even on a rainy day. They say that the slogan is true.

EXPRESSWAY DAIRY QUEEN



Claudia Ames and Gertie Smith show the smiling faces you will always find behind the counter at the Dairy Queen on Wilbarger. They urge you to come in a D.Q. today. They will be glad to fill you up.

DAIRY QUEEN



The faces of Linda Myers, Dianne Brandt, Tass Meads, Susan Dillon and Lavonna Beazley are all aglow with the knowledge that Dr Pepper



is so misunderstood. But, they still love the taste and the Dr Pepper Bottling Co. of Vernon is just the place to experience it.

DR PEPPER BOTTLING CO.



Senior Susan Belue and junior Jackson Jordon happily await you at Penney's catalogue center. Susan and Jackson are two of the many smiling faces associated with J. C. Penney's fine quality and service.

J. C. PENNEY'S



A wide assortment of stylish and colorful ties halt senior students Gary Doherty and Taz Thomas at Cy Long's Men's Store. They know that Cy Long's is the best place to buy clothes for school or work.

CY LONG'S MEN'S STORE



Jim Farmer and Deana Wright, senior students on the Yamparka staff are confident that they can find all the necessary supplies for school or work at Adam's Office Equipment.

ADAM'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT



Allison Ansel and Cindy Rallis show off the many beautiful garments at Ansel's Ladies Wear. Ansel's has long been a favorite store for

teenagers as well as for older people because they know that Ansel's deals only with top quality merchandise and accessories.

ANSEL'S LADIES WEAR



Seniors Taz Thomas and Gary Dorthery admire the good work of **Crown Quality Seed Company**. They know the dependability and fine

products are the backbone of Wilbarger county agriculture.

CROWN QUALITY SEED COMPANY



Elise Moore, Kathy Fluhrman, and Robin Eds, junior students at V.H.S., pause to admire the colorful wallpaper that **Lawson's** carries. Besides wallpaper, **Lawson's** also supplies paint, paneling, and carpet.

LAWSON'S



Becky Stafford appears to have given Cindy Clark and Susan Dillon free reign to design and re-do her hair using the many supplies at **Art Beauty Shop and Beauty Supplies** located at 2429 Main Street.

ART BEAUTY SHOP AND BEAUTY SUPPLIES



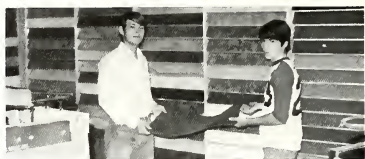
Freshman Becky Stafford, Cindy Clark and junior Susan Dillon are seen trying their hand at the many different types of typewriters adding machines, and other office supplies which can be found at **Blair Hamilton Office Supplies**. In addition to typewriters they have large cabinets.

BLAIR HAMILTON OFFICE SUPPLY



1974-1975 Cheerleaders: Karen Naylor, Donna Barnes, Lisa Bristo, Sandy Lee, Marren Woolldridge, Tammy Barnes, and mascot Laurel Woolldridge are displaying the fine work at **Bristo's Battery and Supply**.

BRISTO'S BATTERY AND SUPPLY



Sophomores Tracy Talbot and Mike Poldson display one of the fine samples of carpet found at **Vernon Carpet**. Their faces show the fine quality and service you receive when you shop **Vernon Carpet**.

VERNON CARPET



Members of Vernon High School Junior Class Terry Smith, Richard Garza, Roy Woodard, Jimmy Nava, and Kurby Hickey look at all the fine equipment and think of the very fast service **Vernon Parts** has to offer.

VERNON PARTS



Layonna Beazely, Shelly Smith, Sue Ann Denison, Kammy Zaizek, Pam Nichols, and Beverly Layton prove the strength and durability of one of **Popular Furniture's** many beautiful couches. **Popular** excels in flam-

ing values and low prices in all home furnishings from carpets to chandeliers.

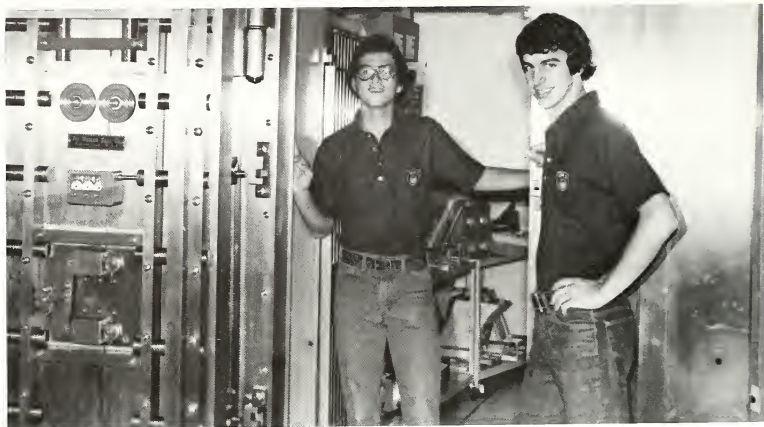
POPULAR FURNITURE STORE



Laurie Youkum, Karen Youkum, Russell Pruitt, and Randy Beisner are just some of the many people who make **KVWC** the place to turn your dial for interesting news, songs and other tidbits of information.

KVWC has lately acquired FM transmissions to supplement AM broadcasts.

KVWC



Sophomores Ray Tanner and Pat Harris inspect the fortified vault at the **Vernon Savings and Loan Association**. They know that the friendly

and courteous employees at **Vernon Savings and Loan Association** will help them with all of their financial needs, with a smile.

VERNON SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



Charles Norton, sophomore, prepares to demonstrate the motto "Service that Satisfies" to a customer at **Cagle and Petty Butane Company**. **Cagle and Petty** promises quick and dependable service to

all of their customers with reasonable prices during an age of inflation.

CAGLE AND PETTY BUTANE COMPANY



At First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Vernon Deena Rigins, Gary Fredrick, Scott Fredrick, and Jeanne Wagner know they

can rely on prompt and efficient service from the employees. First Federal is the place to go for any financial needs.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN



Pam Light, Eddie Duncan, and Minnie McCulley and employees of Scott's Drive In and students of Vernon High School serve you good food and cold refreshing soft drinks after a hard day at school or work.

SCOTT'S DRIVE IN



BYARS TRACTOR



Mark McCrairy, John Gullar, and Chet Campsey take over the temporary management of Production Credit Association. These freshmen know that the farm credit service at P.C.A. is reliable and friendly.

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

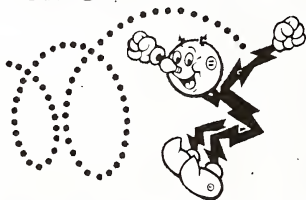


Beverly Henson, a senior in V.H.S., smiles as she proudly displays the lovely jewelry found at O'neals Jewelry Store. Rings, necklaces, ear-

rings, and many various items may be found in O'neals stock. You will enjoy the friendly staff, and reasonable prices you receive at this store.

O'NEALS

MODERN ELECTRICITY



one of your **BIGGEST BARGAINS!**

**West Texas Utilities
Company**

an investor
owned company

*Electricity costs
so little
you can use lots of it*

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY



Leah Birnbaum, LeAnn Adams, Pam Hardin, and Amy Hightower seem reasonably happy with their purchases from **Pear Tree Fashions**. They grin from ear to ear as they all four try to squeeze through the

front. Clothes from **Pear Tree** are always up to date and at reasonable prices. **Pear Tree** is the enjoyable place to shop.

PEAR TREE



Debbie Reece, Lara Hopper, and Lydia King admire the luxurious air conditioned and radio equipped tractor a woman would love to drive, although it is durable enough to take any punishment a Vernon farmer

can give it. Just ask at **Red River Farm Machinery**. Always happy to help.

RED RIVER FARM SUPPLY



Sueann Denison, Elise Moore, Robin Eads, Leah Lambert, and Kathy Fluhman smile as they await the next edition of the *Vernon Daily*

Record. The Record has served the Greenbelt area for many years with news, sports, and local events, as well as school activities.

THE VERNON DAILY RECORD



AUTO — HOME — FARM
• SUPPLIES •

"We Reduce Prices — Not Quality"

OSBORNES

3900 Wilbarger • Vernon, Texas



Junior students Lisa Bristo, Steve Cooner, and Nancy Beam smile happily as they await their orders at **Eddy's Cafe**. Eddy's is a favorite place of out-of-town visitors as well as Vernon residents.

EDDY'S CAFE



Ray Tanner and Mike Morgan prepare to use Robert Sheridan's head for their golf ball. They decided to use a goof ball instead of a golf ball. All three golfers are members of the Hillcrest Country Club.

HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB



Sue Brooks, Lily Huie, and Diane Matysek find lumber for their needs.

SHAMBURGER LUMBER COMPANY



Kim Sprayberry shows a gift she has selected at the Vernon Drug Store.

THE VERNON DRUG STORE



Juniors Robin Eads, Elise Moore and Leah Lambert pose for the camera on top of a bale of cotton owned by W. R. Moore Cotton Com-

pany. Mr. Moore's office is located at 1618 Fannin.

W. R. MOORE COTTON COMPANY

MCCLURKAN'S

Visit our Junior Shop Downtown and
Parker Square



Steve Cooner and Pamela Hardin are caught winking at the thought of the superior service given at Hardeman Grain and seed company. **Hardeman Grain and Seed Company** is famous for their fine quality seed.

HARDEMAN GRAIN AND SEED CO.



Several Vernon Band students proudly display their musical instruments which were purchased at **Max Kruetz House of Music** in Wich-

ita Falls. Max Kruetz is well known for its fine quality instruments and its outstanding selection for all band needs.

MAX KRUEZ HOUSE OF MUSIC



Jack McGann and all the employees of the **M&M REDI-Mix** have been big Lion boosters and supporters of the Cheerleaders for years. Lau-

rel Wooldridge, Tammy Barnes, Lisa Bristo, Sandy Lee, Donna Barnes, Karen Naylor, and Marion Woolridge ask you to support them.

M & M REDI-MIX



Deana Wright, Jim Parmer, Pam Hardin, John Streit, and Mrs. Jasmine Pace, all members of the Vernon High School annual staff know

that the **Paris Mills** of Vernon have always been big supporters of the yearbook. They also support all the activities at Vernon High School.

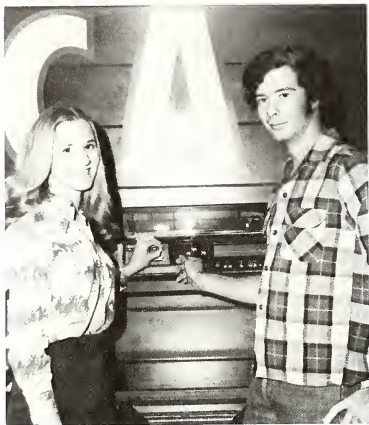
PARIS MILLS



Teena and Deana Shannon, students of Vernon Regional College, sit on a scenic bridge in the courtyard of the college. The college offers

many opportunities of education and gives community service. V.R.J.C. serves to provide education for many people in this area.

V.R.J.C.



Pam Hardin and David Osteen know that products for your fine home entertainment combined with excellent repair work are to be found at **Bill's Tip Top T.V.** where they specialize in R.C.A. products.

BILL'S T.V.



Barry Allan and Sandra Hughes admire a pair of boots which may be purchased at Hughes men and boys store in downtown Vernon. All your western wear may be found at **Hughes** so drop by and see them.

HUGHES WESTERN WEAR



Ladd Byars, Leah Birnbaum and Lambchops take it easy at **Tri-State Lumber Company.**



Sophomore Kammy Zaicek pauses by the scented soap in **Mary Jane's Ladies Wear.**

MARY JANE'S



Monica Lovelace gives lovely Patricia Mayberry a beautiful complete manicure at **Curly Q Beauty Shop.**

CURLY Q BEAUTY SHOP



Seniors Sherry Allen, Dyrenda Bass and Patty Barton admire the new cycles at **Central Honda** located on Highway 287 in Vernon. Your friendly Honda dealer has all the supplies and accessories for your cycle.

CENTRAL HONDA



Seniors Dawn McGee and Deana Wright enjoy having their hair done at **Jean's Beauty Shop**. The professional touch is always welcome by teenage girls with busy schedules and little time to spare.

JEAN'S BEAUTY SHOP



Deana Wright shops **Joe's** for the best in all groceries.

JOE'S FOOD STORE



Alberta Zipperle knows that beauty can be found at **Lillian's Beauty Shop**.

LILLIAN'S BEAUTY SHOP

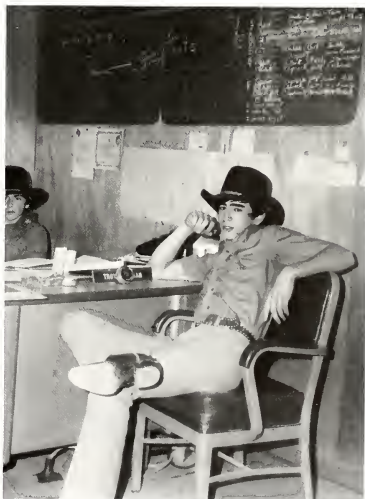


Buzz over to:
**KARCHER FARM
SUPPLY**
Rt. 3
Lockett, Texas
553-3822



Sophomore students Judy Phipps and Mary Beth Hemphill portray the friendly and courteous service to be found at **M & S Pharmacy** where your prescription is carefully filled by a registered pharmacist.

M & S PHARMACY



Farmers Co-op, one of the finest grain elevators in the Vernon area, provides personal service to area farmers. Joe Combest and Jon Rader relax in the friendly atmosphere that can be found at **Farmers Co-op**.

FARMERS CO-OP



Vernon High School students Brenda King, Roy Wright, Deana Wright, Kim Kidd, and Lydia King know that the best place to buy their beef and other fine meat products is at **Wrights Packing Company**. **Wrights Packing Company** provides personal and courteous service to every customer.

WRIGHTS PACKING COMPANY



Be Wright . . .
Buy Wright . . .
Eat Wright . . .

Business Listings

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| A-I Radiator | Hanna Farms |
| Adams TV and Appliance | Hernandez Trim Shop |
| Augustan Apartments | Hill's Youth Center |
| Auston Shell Service | Home Appliance Service |
| Bailey Cotton Office | IGOU Tire and Appliance |
| Barnes Appliance | Jimmy's Shoe Box |
| M. V. Bartlett, Texaco Products | H. C. Leach Construction Co. |
| W. T. Belew Ins. and Real Estate | Long's Cafe |
| Brazil Texaco Service Station | Lowke Hardware |
| Bristo's Used Cars | Moran's Monuments |
| Beauty Boutique | Q. L. Moore |
| C.&L.L. Pen Company | Piggly Wiggly |
| Cato's Motor Company | Rhoads and Hingst Realtors |
| City Cafe | Richardson Plumbing |
| Dan's Barber Shop | Robert Scott Used Cars |
| Early Bird Donut Shop | Sherman Music Store |
| Edward's Auto Center | Smith's Launderite |
| Finis Ramsey Mobil Station | Sonic Drive In |
| Fisch's | Sport and Hobby Center |
| Glover Food and Grain | Vernon Implement Co. |
| James Greenwood Cotton Co. | Clifford White |
| Halls Oil Company Mobil Products | Wilbarger Auto Service |



Alan Thames willingly fills in at the telephone at the **Vernon Agency**.

VERNON AGENCY



Bambi Rader knows that good food can be found at the **Crossroads Inn**.

CROSSROADS INN



Charles "Catfish" Norton tries to act busy as the camera accidentally catches him as he turns around at **Elda Petty's**. Located on the Chillicothe Highway, it is a good place to stop and fill up.

ELDA PETTY'S SERVICE STATION



Senior students Deana Wright, Pamela Hardin, and Amy Hightower stand behind the counter of **Johnson's Jewelry** located at 1712 Main and admire the beautiful rings, necklaces and other stunning jewelry found there. Remember **Johnson's** for elegant gifts for special people.

JOHNSON'S JEWELRY



Cindy Shur and Flora Hite, both juniors at Vernon High, pause for a moment before going into the office of Merchant's Freight Lines. They know that Merchant's careful handling of freight and their friendly personnel will make doing business with them a pleasure.

MERCHANT'S MOTOR FREIGHT



Senior Vernell Morris, sophomore Brenda Quisenberry, and freshman Dennis Quisenberry are posing with a Colonel Sanders poster to express their delight in working in such a finger-lickin' good Kentucky fried chicken atmosphere where your order can be prepared by regular or crispy recipes.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN



Roger Beam and Julia Bowers, students at Vernon High School, say that good Exxon Extra gasoline cannot be beaten to put a tiger in any tank. **Bowers Exxon** suggests that you drive carefully.

BOWERS EXXON



Lora Hopper and Debbie Reese suggest that the **Vernon Abstract Company** is the ideal place to go for all mortgage, contract, and title work. **Vernon Abstract** is located at 1613 Main for your convenience.

VERNON ABSTRACT



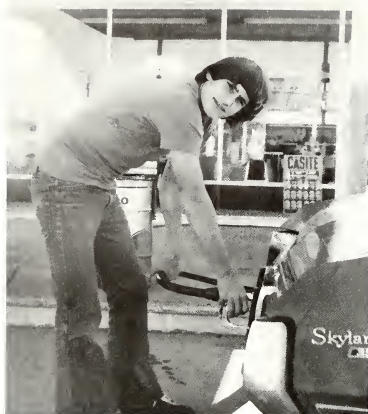
Junior Susan Frith is prepared with a burning iron and other useful equipment to begin work as a welder. As one can see, **Buck's Welding Shop's** expertise is appreciated by Susan.

BUCK'S WELDING SHOP



Ray Carr and Johnny Pruitt prepare to try out an ultra-modern tractor complete with air-conditioned cab, windshield wipers, and heater. **Wilbarger Farm Machinery** can fill your every agricultural need.

WILBARGER FARM MACHINERY



Freshman student Johnny McKinney fills a car from pumps at **Vernon Eaton Texaco** located at 2701 Wilbarger. Johnny knows that **Eaton's Texaco** provides the best of service and accessories for your car.

VERNON EATON'S TEXACO



Senior Tanna Pierce displays a lovely floral arrangement from **Vernon Floral** located at 4001 Wilbarger. Many beautiful plants and flowers await your selection. "Flowers for every occasion."

VERNON FLORAL

V. L. PORTER



Gulf Distributor
Serving Vernon for
43 Years

830 Fannin



Russ Haney, junior student and varsity athlete, makes one more point for those roaring **Vernon Lions** who "point" the way to **Coffee Agency, Inc.** for your insurance and realty needs.

COFFEE AGENCY



Lisa Lambert and Leah Lambert suggest that you take all your real estate business to **John Renfro Real Estate** whether your problem is to find a new home or sell an old home.

JOHN RENFRO REAL ESTATE



Janna Brierton, Cathy Farrar, and Debbie Graf, all sophomores, show some of the equipment available at **Bud's Automotive** where your every auto need can be met with efficiency and skill.

BUD'S AUTOMOTIVE



Sandy Nossor, Kimmy McLaughlin, Max McLaughlin and Vickie Allen enjoy the pleasant surroundings, excellent service, and fine food at the **Chopin Block Restaurant at Ramada Inn**. The Ramada Inn is noted for comfortable accommodations to make your stay in Vernon a pleasant one.

RAMADA INN



Juniors Kathy Fluhman, Robin Eads, and Elise Moore are smiling because they know **Locklear Bonded Roofing** is the place to go if a roof needs repairs. The courteous service and personal touch is an added advantage.

LOCKLEAR BONDED ROOFING

Thoughtful Service
in Time of Need

SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME

Associated With
Wilberger Memorial Park
and Mausoleum



Sandy Logsdon, Shelley Smith, and Karen Logsdon know the best place to get their cattle fattened for the market is at **North Texas Alfalfa Mills**. The people of **North Texas Alfalfa Mills** know how to do their jobs efficiently, and they do with a smile for every customer.

NORTH TEXAS ALFALFA MILLS



Junior Janet Schultz and freshman Julie Betts are confiding in Willi the Woolly monkey at **Mary's Pet Shop**. These two gals know that they can also trust **Mary's Pet Shop** for all their wants and needs.

MARY'S PET SHOP



Kathy Rozzell, Linda Myers, Teresa Lucas, and Lezlie Roberson visit **Monterey Villa Nursing Home** where your loved ones can have the best of convalescent care in a friendly, home-like atmosphere.

MONTEREY VILLA NURSING HOME



Rhonda Smithson welcomes guest at the **Sunday House Restaurant** to sample the delicious salads and relishes from the salad and dessert bar. **The Sunday House** is designed for relaxed dining in Vernon.

SUNDAY HOUSE RESTAURANT



OAK FARMS DAIRY



Those Roaring Lions of Vernon give **Oak Farms Dairy** products — that good vitamin-packed milk credit for endurance and fight necessary for any sport.



Juniors Wayne Byars, Lily Huie, Ricky Hannah, and Belinda Lee admire the many beautiful accessories at the **Vernon Greenhouse** located on West Wilbarger. Beautiful flowers also await your inspection there.

VERNON GREENHOUSES



Vernon Pipe and Steel is the place to provide all your materials and services when working with metals. Senior students Lora Hopper, Taz Thomas and Lydia King point the way to better building.

VERNON PIPE AND STEEL



Enjoying a program of expansion, **Wood's Convalescent Center** serves the entire Greenbelt Area with loving care for those you love. Providing fine nursing services, **Wood's** stresses a happy atmosphere.

WOOD CONVALESCENT CENTER



Want a cup of coffee? Come by the **Western Restaurant** where the coffee pot is always on. Along with coffee, many fine foods deliciously prepared will be served in a friendly atmosphere as Flora Hite shows us.

WESTERN RESTAURANT



Ladd Byars recommends the **Village Inn** for your travel comfort in Vernon. Located on the Expressway, the **Village Inn** has a coffee shop and swimming pool.

VILLAGE INN



Lydia King and Lora Hopper, senior students at VHS, visit the offices of **Wilson Herring Insurance Company** where courtesy, competence, and a personal interest in your needs greets you.

WILSON-HERRING INSURANCE CO.



Junior students David Haynes and Mike Haseloff pose with senior Kathy May in front of the office at **Wilbarger Elevators**. **Wilbarger Elevators** has efficiently served the Greenbelt area for many years.

WILBARGER ELEVATORS



John Wright says **Wright's** is the place for your insurance needs.

WRIGHT'S INSURANCE



Yearbook editors say thanks for **Dan's Barber Shop's** support.

DAN'S BARBER SHOP



Is Fernie Hunter looking for some gold nuggets in Diane Matyssek? No, she is just exhibiting the excellent equipment at **Hunters Welding**. These two juniors know **Hunters Welding** can fill all your welding needs.

HUNTER'S WELDING



Service, safety, and strength are evident in the equipment and products of Stein-Hall as Lynn Guggisberg, Connie Hawkins, Deana Wright, Roy Wright, and Peggy Wilson take over a sturdy towmotor at the plant. Stein-Hall is one of the nation's top guar-processing plants.

STEIN-HALL



Patty and Carol Morris look over the scene at the **Vernon Stockyards** on a busy Thursday when all the Greenbelt agricultural area knows that it's sale day in Vernon.

VERNON STOCKYARDS



Roger Hammonds and Terry Harvey admire the new haircut that Pete Rozales has just given Coach Keith Noble. They all agree that **Pete's Cut Hut** is the best place in town to get the most modern cut at a reasonable price. **Pete's Cut Hut** offers fast and friendly service.

PETE'S CUT HUT



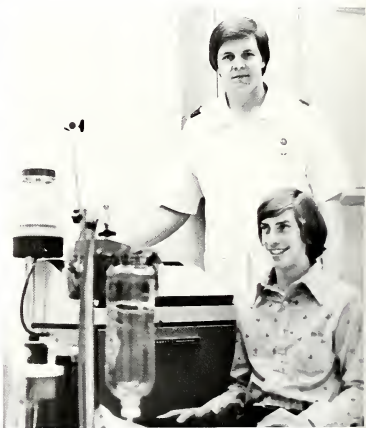
Senior student Taz Thomas examines samples of blood in the blood bank at **Wilbarger General Hospital**. **Wilbarger General Hospital** cares about your loved ones who are sick and need personal care.



Glen Kewley, a junior, is given a reassuring smile from Merle Miller, assistant director of nurses, after checking his heart in the emergency room at **Wilbarger General Hospital**.



Ricky Hannah is smiling in the emergency room at **Wilbarger General Hospital** because he does not need emergency treatment that Milton Brownlow, supervisor, is capable of giving.



Milton Brownlow, a supervisor at **Wilbarger General Hospital**, is preparing to give junior Wayne Byars a treatment in the inhalation room. Mr. Brownlow gives a personal touch to the sick.



Lora Hopper admires a modern tractor with all the comforts of home.

ROLLING PLAINS IMPLEMENT



Joni Latour poses by a finished cabinet at Santa Rosa Construction Co.

SANTA ROSA CONSTRUCTION CO.



Joy Freeling and Pam Roth show patrons how very much telephone service and equipment has changed during the time Santa Rosa Telephone Co-Operative has been organized.

SANTA ROSA TELEPHONE CO-OP



Good food and fast, efficient service are trademarks of Scott's Drive-In. Pam Light, Eddie Duncan and Minnie McCulley show happy smiles in an immaculate kitchen.

SCOTT'S DRIVE-IN



Lil Prehn, senior student, makes like a mechanic at Shivers Flying Service where your ailing plane can be completely rebuilt. Shivers specializes in expert technology and mechanical know-how.

SHIVERS FLYING SERVICE



Cheryl Sample and Julie Johnson, sophomores at Vernon High School, will tell you that the best place in town to get the cobwebs swept out of your car is at **Stroble's Paint and Body Shop**.



Jimmy and Jim Carrington stand ready and willing to serve you the best food around at the **Tiny Diner** on 2600 Wilberger. The **Tiny Diner**, also known as **Jim's**, serves food big in flavor and tiny in price.

JIM'S TINY DINER



One of the many fine agricultural industries in the Vernon area is **Vernon Compress** as can be evidenced in the bales of cotton juniors Kathy Rozzell, Ricky Hannah, and Teresa Lucas are sitting on.

VERNON COMPRESS



Courtney Colley, a sophomore, and Dyrenda Bass, a senior, are playing in the trash cans at **Sumner-Colley Lumber**. Trash cans and many other useful items can be found at **Sumner-Colley Lumber** to fill all of your personal needs as Courtney and Dyrenda can tell you.

SUMNER-COLLEY LUMBER CO.



Teresa Lucas and Kathy Rozell admire hairstyling done at **Style-A-Rama**.

STYLE-A-RAMA



Wayne Byars and Ricky Hannah admire **Vernon Food's** fine quality meats.

VERNON FOOD STORE



John Rentro and friend go to **Vernon Motor Service** to tell the world that your most thorough and efficient work comes out of this shop.

VERNON ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE



Julie Browning and Cindy Rallis prepare to work on a car at **Brownings Body Shop**. They know that the best place to get your car fixed is at **Brownings Body Shop** because of the skilled personnel.

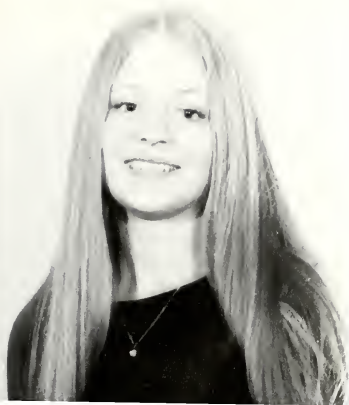
BROWNING'S BODY SHOP

We Express Our Appreciation
to These Dentists for Their
Interest in The Yamparika

Joel Lowry, D.D.S.
Thomas Agnew, D.D.S.
J. C. Parmer, D.D.S.



PAMELA HARDIN
Rotary Club Sweetheart



LEANN TALLEY
Optimist Club Sweetheart



CYNDY WALKER
Lion's Club Sweetheart



KAREN OWEN
Kiwanis Club Sweetheart

The Service Clubs of Vernon
serve the community in many ways.
The students of Vernon High
School extend their appreciation to
these clubs for their interest in
Vernon High School —

OUR PERSONAL PLACE

Tune Up Specialists
Carburetor Repair
Brake Service
**DON BETTS AUTOMOTIVE
SERVICE**



Do bugs seem to be infesting your crops? If so, freshman students Randy Graf and Phillip Hardcastle know that **Hardcastle's Ag-Air Incorporated** aerial spraying will rid your crops of pests.

HARDCASTLE AG-AIR



Mark Hindman carries a container of good candy into the building.

**HINDMAN VENDING
COMPANY**



Fernie Hunter and Diane Matyssek demonstrate the latest beauty equipment.

**MAGIC MIRROR
BEAUTY SHOP**



Sophomore athletes Stephen Thiebaud, Lynn Tyra and Carey Joe Cardwell check out the fertilizer machinery at **Greenbelt Dehydrating Company** — another fine Greenbelt area industry ready to serve your community's agricultural needs with skill and friendliness.

GREENBELT DEHYDRATING COMPANY

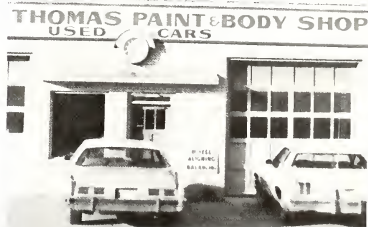


Everything's coming up daisies for Pamela Hardin as she models the latest in spring pant ensembles from Louise's, ever popular for the fashion conscious junior.

LOUISE'S

We Extend Our Appreciation
to These Doctors for Their
Interest in the Yamparika.

John B. Hardin M.D.
James P. Eaton M.D.
Emory Hollar M.D.
F. B. Steele M.D.
Travis White M.D.
Layne Collums M.D.
Paul Parkey M.D.
Robert Borchardt M.D.
J. J. Slausenhof M.D.



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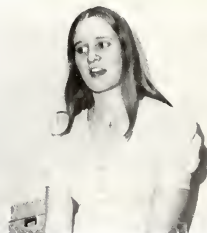
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